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September 8, 1936.

Special Agent in Charge,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID

There are enclosed herewith the two volumes of serials which were furnished this office for use in the preparation of the summary report on Milton Lett, with aliases. These volumes are being returned to you as the above mentioned summary has been prepared and the appropriate offices furnished copies thereof.

Very truly yours,

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J. P. MacFARLAND
Special Agent in Charge

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September 6, 1936

Special Agent in Charge,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Re: BREKID

Referring to your letter dated August 19, 1936, please be advised that Special Agent J. E. Thornton of the Cincinnati office examined the incorporation papers of the Mayfair Casino, Inc., at the office of the Secretary of State, Columbus, Ohio. The following information was obtained.

Incorporation papers number 163,141, located on page 416 of Volume 431 were filed on 5-29-35. The purpose of this corporation was to carry on business of owning, leasing and operating restaurants and the capital was stated as \$500.00. The name of the Corporation was originally given as "Casino, Inc." with the principal office located at 705 Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio. The incorporators were listed as A. E. Gordon, Rosemary DiBartolo and Helen Shuhay.

The corporation papers were amended on 7-27-35 and the name of the corporation changed to "Mayfair Casino, Inc." and the following officers were listed:

Harry Propper - President
A. E. Gordon, Secretary
Francis Weinberg, Vice-President.

No other information was obtainable.

Very truly yours,

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E. J. CONNELLEY,
Special Agent in Charge

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8 Standard Building
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September 8, 1936.

Special Agent in Charge,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID

It is respectfully requested that you have an Agent at Columbus, Ohio, check the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Registration records, and obtain from the files the description and other data of all automobiles registered under the name of CLARENCE CHARLES MILLER during the years 1935 and 1936. CLARENCE CHARLES MILLER is an alias of HARRY CAMPBELL.

It is also desired that you ascertain at Columbus, Ohio, whether a file is maintained as to makes of automobiles which are licensed; that is, whether all of the automobiles of a particular make are indexed, and if so, whether the file is segregated so as to show all of the automobiles of one make licensed in a particular county. In the event such a system is located, it is requested that you obtain the names and addresses of all licenses of Hudson coupes for the period July 1, 1935 to January 1, 1936, in Mahoning County. This request is being made for the purpose of locating a 1935 model Hudson coupe which Harry Campbell is thought to have licensed in that county. It, of course, will not be necessary to make this detailed check in the event a search of the name index file reflects a registration of such a car in the name of CLARENCE CHARLES MILLER.

Very truly yours,

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REPORT MADE AT Cleveland, Ohio	DATE WHEN MADE 8-26 to 9-2-36 inc.	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 9-5-36	REPORT MADE BY R. C. SURAN
TITLE ALVIN KARPIS with aliases; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN with aliases, FUGITIVE, I. O. 1232; ET AL; Edward George Bremer, Victim			CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; HARBORING OF FUGITIVES; NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Frank P. Greenwald alias Greenie states on or about January 23, 1935, at request of "Cooley" Monroe he and Monroe picked up Karpis and Campbell at LaSalle, Michigan, where latter two had abandoned car used after escape from Atlantic City, N.J., that he drove them to Casino Club where they were left; that he learned true identities of Karpis and Campbell same day and thereafter on or about March 13, 1936, he drove Campbell from Goulet's Grill to home of Edith Barry. Greenwald states first met Campbell at Casino Club in summer of 1934 with other members of gang. Ovel Webb was with Jimmie Wilson May 16, 1934, when he wrecked car of Harry Campbell, and she associated with Doc Barker and other members of gang at Casino Club. She states Doc Barker and another member of the gang wore bandages on fingers and faces during part of time they were at Casino Club. At time of afore-mentioned accident Wilson gave address of Ted Angus as his address. Maude Noble who admitted 'paying off' to Ted Angus died 9-1-36. Telephone number at Toledo, Ohio, Forest 5109 called from residence of Tip O'Neil on 11-21-35 made to home of father-in-law of Marie Flynn. Deputy sheriffs who raided Casino Club and 2831 131st Street, Point Place, Ohio in January 1935 state raids result of tip to Sheriff O'Reilly. Deputy Sheriff Charles Sharkey stated instructions were issued by Sheriff O'Reilly to arrest Karpis and Campbell. Further investigation in Lucas County reveals constables and field deputies do nothing to hinder the operation of slot machines and other gambling. Deputy Sheriff Sharkey admits he seized all slot machines belonging to W-B Service, but because

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of dislike for William Poulos; that slot machines of Tom Worland only seized on complaint. Information obtained that "payoff" made by Tom Worland thru Attorney W. B. Thurstin to Sheriff O'Reilly. Informant's brother alleged to have witnessed payoff. Joe Becker has stated to persons in Lucas County Sheriff's Office would not molest slot machines of Tom Worland. Matters related in article published in April 1936 issue of National Police Officer Magazine true in some respects. Clint Knudel, police officer, denies knowledge of Karpis being at Algeo Hotel; that Joe Fretti approached him in connection with inspection of pin-ball machines, stating to him it would be worth his while. Telephone tap on Fretti brothers shows pin-ball machines operating in violation of the law; that Fretti brothers admit they get information concerning complaints made against machines. Frazier Reams interested in new gambling device alleged to be legal. Telephone tap on Maxine Belmont indicates she is leader in the operation of houses of ill-fame in Toledo, while Sadie Dann probably does not have much to say concerning same and pays nothing for protection. Municipal Court Judge Ramey visited Shelby Hotel, house of prostitution operated by Jenny Miller and Maxine Belmont. Bernice Forrester not transported in interstate commerce for an immoral purpose but placed in house of prostitution by local taxi driver in Toledo, Ohio.

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REFERENCES:

Report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 8-29-36; and Bureau letter dated 6-9-36 re Bureau file No. 62-35330.

DETAILS:

AT TOLEDO, OHIO

This report covers the investigative activities of the various agents engaged on the harboring investigation at Toledo, Ohio, whose names are set forth throughout the report as to the investigation conducted by them.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents V.E. Criss and John L. Madala on August 31, 1936:

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent R.C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated August 22, 1936, wherein Bobbie Robbette, former nurse girl friend of Sam Coker, advised agents that Coker frequently hired the services of a Private cab, and that a driver whom she believes was called "Greenie", occasionally drove Coker up to McGraw's place for a few drinks. It should be noted that this individual is identical with Frank P. Greenwald, owner of the Private Cab Service Company, 520 Cherry Street. He has heretofore been frequently mentioned as a possible servant for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell. It is likewise known that he answers most of the calls at Edith Barry's place and the Casino Club. On August 25, 1936, Special Agent Suran telephonically communicated with Inspector E.J. Connelley at New York City concerning Greenwald. Mr. Connelley instructed that Greenwald should be interviewed, but that the interview should be conducted in such a manner that Greenwald would not be to avoid prosecution at a later date in the event such action was deemed advisable.

On August 31, 1936 Agents brought Greenwald to the temporary offices of the Bureau being maintained at Toledo, where he was interviewed in detail by Agents Criss and Madala, and the following signed statement was obtained from him, the original of which is being retained in the Cleveland Bureau Office files:

"Toledo, Ohio
August 31, 1936

"I, FRANK P. GREENWALD, do hereby make the following signed statement to V.E. Criss and John L. Madala, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice. No promises, threats, or rewards have been made to me, and I am fully aware that this statement may be used against me. I am making this statement of my own free will.

"I am 43 years of age, married, and have two children. I am presently engaged in the taxi-cab business, owning my own cabs, and operating under the trade name - Private Cab Service Company. My place of business is at 520 Cherry Street, Toledo.

"I have known Ed McGraw and his brother, Steve, for about 25 years. Steve McGraw formerly owned a taxi-cab business in Toledo called "McGraw's Cab", and I worked for him as a driver for about five or six years approximately twelve years ago. Steve McGraw went into bankruptcy in

in either 1922 or 1923, and John Kelly, Buddy Kennedy, and I took over his telephone number. We purchased our own cabs. The following year Kelly and Kennedy withdrew from the business, and I continued to operate solely under the name of Private Cab Service Company continuously to this date.

"I have been shown a photograph of Willie Harrison, 1829, Hammond, Ind., 11/16/33, and identify the same as a man known to me as Little Willie. I have affixed my signature on the photograph shown me, certifying that I have positively identified this photograph. I have known Willie Harrison for about four or five years, usually seeing him at the Casino Club and Jackie Kennedy's place. The Casino Club is owned by Bert and Ted Angus. I frequently drove Willie in my cab, and I believe he was very close to both Bert and Ted Angus. The last time I saw this individual was in 1934 at the Casino Club. Willie Harrison was also very friendly with Charlie 'Skipper' Becker, who formerly worked at the Casino Club as a porter and bartender, and I on various occasions drove them in my cab to different joints in Toledo.

"From a group of photographs I have picked the picture of James Wilson and Joseph P. Moran as two individuals known to me as Jimmy and Doc. I have placed my signature on the photographs shown to me, which certifies that I have made a positive identification of these pictures. I first met these two individuals at the Casino Club possibly in the spring of 1934. I frequently drove Jimmy and Doc in my taxi-cab to and from the Casino Club, where they were almost daily during the period I knew them. I recall seeing Jimmy and Doc talk with Ted and Bert Angus at the Casino Club on several occasions. On various occasions I drove the man known to me as Doc to an apartment house at 1628 Collingwood Avenue, Toledo, where I believe he resided. This man occasionally kept company with a prostitute named Phyllis Crawford, who lives at 1809 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo. The Crawford girl spent considerable time at the Casino Club during 1934.

"The man whom I have identified as Jimmy Wilson also frequently rode in my cabs. I recall that he likewise was in the frequent company of Phyllis Crawford. On one occasion in possibly May or June, 1934, Jimmy had a wreck in the automobile he was driving at the time, which I believe was a new 1934 Ford Coupe. Someone at the Casino Club called me at my office, 520 Cherry Street, and I drove Jimmy and Doc from the Club to the Red Arrow Garage at 740 Summitt Street, Toledo, where they arranged to have the car repaired. Two or three

days later Jimmy told me that he ran his car into a light pole at the corner of Huron and LaGrange Streets, and nearly killed himself and a couple of 'tramps' who were riding with him. I later learned that he was referring to Phyllis Crawford and some other girl, who apparently were with him in the car at the time. I vaguely recall him telling me that he got pinched for this accident. However, I do not know what disposition was made of his case.

"I have been shown a photograph of Chas. J. Fitzgerald, on which I have placed my signature, and say that it greatly resembles a man whom I saw at the Casino Club on one occasion during 1934. I recall that this person walked with a cane, and on the occasion in question I observed that he was very drunk, and he took his cane and knocked the tops off of two bottles of liquor standing on the bar. I never saw this individual in company with Jimmy Wilson, Doc Moran, Willie Harrison, or any of the persons whom I am about to talk about.

"From a large group of photographs I have picked the one identified as Harry Campbell. I have placed my signature on the back of this picture certifying my identification of the same. I first became aware of his true identity a day or so after he and Alvin Karpis escaped from the police at Atlantic City, which date Agents Madala and Criss informed was January 22, 1935. I recall that at this time these men were likewise being sought by the Government. My first experience with Harry Campbell was sometime in the summer of 1934. On this occasion I got a call at the Casino Club, and the man whom I have identified as Harry Campbell hired the services of my cab. He told me that he had wrecked his car near Bono, Ohio, and requested me to drive him to Sandusky, Ohio, which I did. I might state that I had previously seen Harry Campbell at the Casino Club on at least three or four occasions, and remember that he was referred to as 'Buff'.

"When we arrived at Sandusky Campbell directed me to drive to Cedar Point, where I let him out of my cab, and he paid me \$25.00 for the trip. I recall him telling me at the Casino Club that his car had been towed in to Robison's Chevrolet Company, Toledo for repairs. Campbell's face was very much scratched, and during the trip to Sandusky he slept almost all of the way. He was quite drunk.

"I did not see Harry Campbell again until the early morning of January 23, 1935. I distinctly recall that on this occasion I received a telephone call at my office, 520 Cherry Street, at about 2:00 A.M. The call came from a man known to me as Cooley Monroe, who at that time worked at the

Casino Club. I don't know now whether Cooley identified himself over the phone, or whether I recognized his voice, as I had frequently talked with him over the phone on prior occasions. Cooley told me to meet him at the intersection of Ash and Summitt Streets, Toledo, and pick him up. I immediately got dressed and drove to that intersection in a 1930 Model Cadillac Sedan, which I used as a cab at that time. Cooley was apparently waiting for me at the gasoline service station on the southwest corner of Ash and Summitt. As I drove up he climbed into my cab, and told me to drive out Suder Avenue to the Dixie Highway; that we would pick up two men on the highway with a car, not explaining who they might be. I observed that Cooley was extremely nervous and was not his natural self. I did not ask whether there was anything wrong with him. We drove north on Suder Avenue to the Dixie Highway, and on this road at a point approximately four miles north of Erie, Michigan, known as La Salle, I observed a car parked on the highway with the lights on. When we neared this automobile Cooley suggested that I pull ahead of it and stop, which I did, stopping directly in front of the second car. I recall seeing two men standing beside the said car as we drove passed it. When I came to a stop after passing them, Cooley either got out of the cab or opened the right front door, and I don't recall him saying anything to these fellows. One of the men opened the right rear door of the cab, and threw something on the floor directly in front of the rear seat. I looked around and observed a machine gun with a drum or cylinder attached to it, standing against the rear seat. The two men got into the back seat of the cab, and one of them said that I should drive them to the Casino Club. I recall that these men wore dark overcoats with their collars turned up, and their hats pulled down well over their eyes. My first thought after I picked up these two men, was that they were going to hold me up, and possibly take my cab away. I, however, was somewhat relieved after they told me to drive them to the Casino Club.

"These two men whom I now know as Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell had nothing to say during the entire trip to the Casino Club; neither did Cooley have anything to say on this trip. When we arrived at the Club, the two men got out of the cab, and one of them slipped a bill into my hand saying, 'Here'. I later saw it as a \$20.00 bill. Cooley got out of the car with these individuals, and I did not observe whether these men entered the Casino Club from the front, or whether they went in the rear way.

"That same night I observed in the Toledo newspapers photographs of Harry Campbell and Alvin Karpis, indicating that they had abandoned a car at the place where I had previously that morning picked up the two men above referred to. I, at this time, recognized the photograph of Harry Campbell as the man I drive to Sanduskey, Ohio in the summer of 1934, and knew further from reading the paper that he and Alvin Karpis undoubtedly were the two men I had picked up early that morning.

"I did not report this matter to the police or to any other law enforcement agency at that time or any time thereafter.

"The next time I saw Cooley Monroe was about two or three weeks afterwards, at which time he came to my office at 520 Cherry Street. He was alone, and he said that he hoped no one would ever find out about that, meaning the trip from La Salle, to Toledo; further stating that it sure will be our 'ass' if anybody does find out about it. I told him that I didn't want anymore of that stuff, as that is a good way of getting some time or getting killed. Cooley and I never talked about this incident anymore thereafter.

"I swear that I did not see Alvin Karpis anymore after January 23, 1935. The next time I saw Harry Campbell was about five or six weeks prior to his arrest on May 7, 1936. As I recall this occasion, I got a call to go to Mc Graw's place at 2011 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo. I rang the bell at this address, and a man whom I have identified from a group of photographs as Sam Coker, came down and got into my cab. He told me to drive him to Edith Barry's place at 524 Southard Street, which I did. When we arrived at her house, he invited me in for a couple of drinks. It appeared that Edith Barry had previously met this individual, as she referred to him as 'Tommy'. I might state that on the way to Edith's place Coker advised that I should not refer to him as Mister, but to call him Tom. We drank at Edith's for approximately a hour or so, after which Tommy told me to drive him to Fred Goulet's Grill on Monroe Street. I have known Goulet for possibly 20 years. I don't recall any conversation which Edith Barry and Tommy might have had. When we arrived at Goulet's place, Tommy invited me for some more drinks, which invitation I accepted. I recall that Fred Goulet and a couple of women, who appeared to be waitresses were in the saloon at the time. Goulet was working on some lattice work within the place, and Tommy was

kidding him about being a carpenter. Approximately one hour after we arrive there, a man came into the place whom I immediately recognized as Harry Campbell. It seemed that Campbell was somewhat surprised and perturbed to see me, and I can't say that I was glad to see him. Campbell invited me to have a drink on him, and after drinking for about an hour, he told me to drive him to Edith Barry's place. I forgot to state that after Campbell came into Goulet's place, he and Tommy talked privately for several minutes, and I sat at a table by myself. When their conversation ended, Tommy and Campbell came to my table, and we had a couple of more beers, after which Tommy left the place without paying his fare to me.

"When Campbell and I arrived at Edith Barry's place, he invited me in for a drink. I observed that Edith apparently had met Campbell before, as she seemed very cordial towards him, and referred to him as 'Buff'. I had one drink with Campbell and Edith, after which Campbell paid me \$14.00 or some such amount for his fare and that of Sam Coker. There was no other person in Edith Barry's place at the time Campbell and I were there.

"I at no time ever saw Harry Campbell or Sam Coker after the above occasion.

"As to the time I last saw Harry Campbell, I wish to state that I am fairly certain it was five or six weeks prior to his arrest. I remember that after Campbell was caught I was somewhat fearful that he or his friends might think that I put him on the spot, inasmuch as I had seen him shortly prior thereto.

"I wish to state that I at no time, and at no place did I ever discuss with either Ted or Bert Angus, Edith Barry, or any other person the matter of my transporting Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell from Michigan to the Casino Club, nor did I ever discuss with anyone the character and true identity of these two individuals.

"I recall that on at least two or three occasions I drove Edith Barry to the 12nd Street Cafe, where she drank beer and talked privately with Joe Roscoe. On one occasion I drove Joe Roscoe away from the Casino Club.

"At my request Agent Madala read the foregoing statement which consists of five typewritten pages to me, in the presence of Agent Criss, and I swear that the same is true

to the best of my knowledge and recollection.

/s/ Frank P. Greenwald

Witnesses:

John L. Madala
Vernon E. Criss
Special Agents,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U.S. Department of Justice.

In addition to his above statement, Greenwald advised Agents that he has been driving cabs in Toledo for the past 23 or 24 years; that when he was driving a cab for Steve McGraw, the latter's brother, Ed McGraw, was also working for him as a roustabout. He advised that ever since he took over Steve McGraw's business, Ed McGraw has been somewhat "cold" towards him, possibly because he took the telephone number of Steve's business, which number Ed McGraw apparently wanted to have. Greenwald advised that during the period of 1924 to 1930 he operated ten to twelve cabs, and when business began to fall off he got rid of these cars, and that he now has one Cadillac Sedan, two Plymouth Sedans, and one Hudson Sedan which he uses regularly in his taxi-cab business. He advised that the following persons have worked for him as drivers and otherwise for the past three years:

Bill Wirrick, driver for two or three years; lives at 415 - 3rd Street, Toledo.
Harry Francis, driver for 1½ to 2 years or more; lives on Erie Street, near Bush Street.
Elwood Tilton, driver for the past 8 months; lives on northwest corner of Michigan and Walnut Streets.
Bert Tanner, driver in 1933 and 1934; lives on Norwood Avenue, near 19th Street.

Greenwald stated that in 1934 and the early part of 1935 he had two Cadillac Sedans and a Pierce Arrow car which he used in his taxi-cab business. He advised that the following persons and places are his best customers in Toledo:

Casino Club
X Dutch Village Night Club
Call house at 931 Summit Street
Edith Barry at 524 Southard Street
X Oxford Hotel
X Jovial Club
Gambling place at 513 Jefferson Street
Newton Tracey - attorney
C.E. Briggs - broker
Francis Schumann, 426 Superior Street, saloon owner

With reference to the 42nd Street Cafe, supposedly owned by Joe Roscoe, Greenwald advised that he very seldom receives calls from this place; that the Red Cab Company have a station directly in front of the cafe, and that they get practically all of the business of that place. He stated that on one occasion he drove Emmett Dryer, bartender at the 42nd Street Cafe, and his wife from the restaurant to their home.

Greenwald advised that he knows Joe Roscoe well, more by reputation than by personal contact; that he knows of his own personal knowledge that Roscoe and Jimmy Hayes, now deceased, formerly controlled the gambling in Toledo, and that after Hayes was killed in Detroit, Roscoe more or less took over Hayes' interests. He stated that Roscoe appears to have an interest in the Jovial Club, and the gambling place at 513 Jefferson Avenue, as well as the 42nd Street Cafe. He went on to state that apparently Roscoe and Edith Barry are close friends; that on two or three occasions within the past year or so he drove Edith Barry to the 42nd Street Cafe where she drank beer and engaged in private conversations with Roscoe, none of which he ever overheard. He advised it is possible that some of his other drivers also drove Edith Barry to the 42nd Street Cafe.

Agents questioned Greenwald at great length concerning whether he observed or heard anything which indicated that Joe Roscoe was in association and intimate with members of the Barker-Karpis gang. He stated that Roscoe frequently hung out at the Casino Club in the spring and summer of 1934, but that he at no time ever saw him speak or drink with the individuals now known to him as Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell. He advised that on one occasion during this period he drove Roscoe from the Casino Club to the latter's home on River Road in south Toledo; that Roscoe was very drunk, and apparently was in no condition to drive his own car. Greenwald added that Roscoe very seldom hired a cab. Agents were unable to make Greenwald admit that he ever saw Joe Roscoe in Edith Barry's place at 524 Southard Street, or that he ever drove him to or from her house.

Continuing Greenwald stated that he frequently answers calls at McGraw's place, 2011½ Adams Street, and that he has seen the following persons there from time to time; Glenn Kneisel, Bert Ford, and Pekay who is a bellboy at the Waldorf Hotel. He stated that Kneisel and Ed McGraw are very good friends, and that when Steve McGraw was in the taxi-cab business, Kneisel was one of his drivers.

With reference to the Casino Club, Greenwald advised that this place is a rendezvous for prostitutes, hoodlums, and criminals; that when the Licavoli mob was very active in Toledo, two of the gang, namely "Firetop" and "Wop" English, frequently hung out there;

that he has since heard that the entire Barker-Karpis gang visited the club during the spring and summer of 1934. Greenwald advised that he very seldom spent any time within the Casino Club; that when called there for a cab, he would go into the place, get his customer and leave; that the Red Cab usually had three to four cabs "hustle" business in front of the club at night, and that the only time he would be at the Casino is when he was called there for cab hire. He stated both Bert and Ted Angus, and a former waiter there, called "Cum-cum", frequently gave him business.

Continuing Greenwald advised that he is friendly with George Timiney and Art Langendorf; that he frequently saw Timiney at the Casino Club with his squad drinking at the bar; that Timiney and the Angus boys are very close friends. He stated that he never saw Timiney or any of his men drink at the Club with persons now known to him as members of the Barker-Karpis gang. Agents questioned Greenwald whether he had any information as to whom might have collected graft from gambling and vice sources during the recent years. He stated that he has no definite information along this line, but has observed that shortly after certain individuals in the police department were placed on the hoodlum and vice squads they would turn up with new clothes, new cars, and generally presented a condition of wealth; that prior to that time they would usually be broke, and borrow money from whomever cared to loan it to them. He advised that it is common knowledge that Ted Angus was the "fix" and go-between for graft collections in 1930 and 1931; that inasmuch as Timiney and Ted Angus were very close at that time, and since Timiney would always appear to have considerable money to spend, he can't help but believe that Timiney got a "cut-in" somewhere. He claimed to have no definite information as to this possible situation.

Greenwald advised that he is presently separated from his wife who resides with their two children at 463 - 4th Street; that he is now living with Anna Pearce in her apartment, number 2, at 2105 Warren Avenue; that Anna was employed as a hat check girl at the Casino Club from June or July 1934 to the early part of 1935. He stated that Anna Pearce is at the present working in the Algeo Coffee Shop as a waitress, working there nights from 6:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Greenwald indicated to Agents that he told Anna Pearce about his bringing Karpis and Campbell from La Salle, Michigan, where they abandoned their car, to the Casino Club on the early morning of January 23, 1935. He stated that he was so afraid and nervous after he learned of their true identities that he had to tell someone. Agents asked Greenwald why he didn't report this matter to the police, and he averred that he was afraid that the Angus brothers might do him some harm, although he would not admit that he ever had any conversation with them concerning this incident. He

stated that Cooley Monroe likewise is very much worried about his participation in the transportation of Karpis and Campbell to the Casino Club on the morning in question; that he believes Monroe was living in the basement of the Club at that time, and it is very likely that both Karpis and Campbell stayed with him that night.

Agents questioned Greenwald at great length as to how Karpis and Campbell contacted Monroe on the morning in question, and he advised, without any definite proof, that possibly Karpis and Campbell either personally appeared at the Casino Club, or got in touch with Monroe through a third party or through a telephone call to the Club; that Monroe met them and drove with Karpis and Campbell to the intersection of Ash and Summit Streets, where they let him out and requested him to call him, Greenie, from the gas station at that intersection; that possibly Karpis and Campbell told Monroe that they would drive slowly down Suder Avenue to the Dixie Highway, and that Greenwald should drive over the same route and overtake them. Greenwald is certain that he was in sight of subject's car for possibly a mile or so. As stated above, Greenwald advised that he does not know just what arrangements Karpis and Campbell made with Monroe, and that the information above related is merely conjecture on his part.

It might be stated that Agents displayed all photographs of the Barker-Karpis mob to Greenwald, and that the ones mentioned in his signed statement are all he was able to recognize.

Greenwald advanced the information that it is his understanding that 32 police officers in the Toledo Police Department are interested in the Yellow and Knight Cab Companies, Toledo; that former Chief of Police Harry Jennings is the manager or is holding some high position in the Yellow Cab Company; that both the Yellow and Knight cabs apparently can park their cars at any place in the city, whereas he as well as other small cab companies are restricted.

With further reference to the last time he saw Harry Campbell, on which occasion he drove him to Edith Barry's place, Greenwald advised, after examining his daily reports, that he is fairly certain this trip was made on March 13, 1936. He identified the 18th entry appearing on the daily report, dated March 13, 1936, as having been made in his handwriting. It indicates that on the night of this particular date, he was dispatched to 2015 Adams Street, which is McGraw's place; that he hired out his cab from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., for which he received a fare of \$14.00.

Relative to the prostitute, Phyllis Crawford, mentioned in Greenwald's statement as a frequent companion of Jimmy Wilson and Dr. Joseph P. Moran, he advised Agents that this woman is at present living with a negro named Joe Western at 1807 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo, and that

Western runs a saloon at Michigan and Washington Streets. It might be stated that Agents recently conducted some investigation in the 1800 block on Adams Street, where John Brock told the Post Office Inspectors he visited Alvin Karpis and Sam, the fifth man in the Garrettsville Train Robbery, shortly prior to November 7, 1935. It was learned that the Crawford woman lives at 1809¹/₂ Adams Street, and when Agents Madala and Criss called there to interview her, some woman living in her apartment advised Agents that she was on a vacation at her home in West Virginia. In view of the information received from Greenwald in that the Crawford girl was a frequent visitor to the Casino Club in 1934, and apparently close to the various members of the Barker-Karpis mob, it was thought quite possible that it was at her apartment where Karpis and Sam lived on the occasion in question.

On September 1, 1936 Agents Criss and Madala again called at 1809¹/₂ Adams Street and brought Phyllis Crawford to the temporary offices of the Bureau at Toledo, where she was interviewed in detail by Special Agents V.E. Criss, D.P. Sullivan and John L. Madala. She advised that her correct name is Ovel Webb, and the following signed statement was obtained from her.

"Toledo, Ohio
September 1, 1936

"I, OVEL WEBB, make the following written statement to D.P. Sullivan and John L. Madala, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice. I make this statement of my own free will, no threats, or promises having been made to me.

"I was born at Clover, West Virginia on November 7, 1904, and was raised and attended school there. I left home when I was seventeen years of age, and went to Akron, Ohio where I worked as a waitress. I came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1928, and started to 'hustle' in a house of prostitution at 102 N. Erie Street. I later worked in a 'house' at 111 Ontario Street. These houses at that time were operated by Johnny Carr.

"In about 1930 I quit the house at 111 Ontario Street, and started up a call flat at 114 - 18th Street. I have operated a call house since that time.

"In the summer of 1934 I occasionally visited the Casino Club, as I had done for several years, having previously met both Bert and Ted Angus there. I recall that in the spring of 1934, I got a telephone call from Charlie Becker who used to tend bar at the Casino Club, at that time, and he asked

me to come out to the Club and bring a girl friend with me to entertain some friends of his. This was in the afternoon. I got in touch with Billy Taylor, and we went out to the Casino Club together in her car. When we got to the Club, Charlie Becker was tending bar, and he introduced us to three fellows named Jimmy, George and Willie. I have been shown photographs of James J. Wilson, Harry Campbell, and Willie Harrison, and I have identified the photographs of James J. Wilson as being Jimmy, the photograph of Harry Campbell as being George, but I cannot positively identify the photograph of Willie Harrison as being Willie, although there is a slight resemblance. I recall Willie being short and stocky, with reddish brown hair, and he always appeared to be intoxicated when I saw him.

"We sat around that afternoon and drank, and Charlie Becker cooked a dinner for all of us. Ted and Bert Angus were in and out that evening, and said hello to all of us, as though they were acquainted with these men I have mentioned. We sat and around drank till about eleven O'clock when they took us home. I believe it was Jimmy who gave Billy and myself \$15.00 a piece, merely for our company.

"I wish to state that when Charlie Becker called me on the telephone that day, I asked him who his friends were, and he told me that they worked on the boats, that they were all right, and that it would be worth my while to go out with them.

"Thereafter during the next two months Jimmy or one of the others I have mentioned would telephone me, and ask me to come to the Casino Club, or they would stop by and visit me at my apartment at the Mayville Apartments on 12th and Jackson Streets. Whenever there was one or more of these above mentioned men, I would call additional girls in to entertain them. Out of a group of photographs I have selected the photograph of Arthur R. Barker, and I identify it as being a likeness of a man I knew as Doc or Art; I have selected the photograph of Russell Gibson, and I identify it as being the likeness of a man I knew by the names of Slim and Russell; I have selected the photograph of Dr. Joseph P. Moran and I can only say that it appears familiar to me, but I cannot recall where I have seen this man before. I met Doc and Slim through Jimmy, Willie, and George, and they also used to visit my apartment. I likewise remember there

was a slim, young man the others called Curly, who was with the above men at my apartment on only one occasion. I can only recall that Curly was young and had curly blonde hair.

"For about two months after I met these men I would see them on an average about twice a week at my apartment or at the Casino Club. I recall that these men appeared to be well acquainted with Charlie Becker, Ted and Bart Angus, and I recall that sometimes Doc or one of the other boys would talk to one side with Ted, but I never overheard their conversation. I recall that one night Doc became very intoxicated and quite sick, and Ted took him into the ladies' washroom, the only one being available, and Ted took care of him. I at that time offered to take care of Doc, but Ted said he would do it, and told me to go back to the Club.

"These fellows spent plenty money at the Casino Club, and bought the most expensive drinks there. They would give generous tips to the entertainers, and would sometimes give them two or three dollars at a time to play their favorite pieces. They likewise would give generous tips to the waiters whose names I do not remember. They would buy drinks for other people who would be present at the Club. I recall that whoever was tending bar would keep a list of the drinks which were served, and sometimes after an evening we would leave without paying, and it appeared they were running a bill at the Casino Club.

"I remember on one occasion one of the boys asked for his bill, and when it was shown to him he whistled as though he was surprised at the amount, but he did not offer the amount he owed, and just kept on ordering drinks.

"When I first met Doc I did not notice any scars or bandages on him, but shortly afterward he had bandages on the fingers of both his hands, and a large bandage across the bridge of his nose. He also had bandages on other parts of his face, but I don't recall now just where they were. He told me in explaining the bandages that he had been out riding in a speed boat, and was thrown through the windshield. I remember that his hands appeared to be quite tender, and he could scarcely touch anything. We used to go to the Casino Club after his hands got a little better, and while the bandages were on his fingertips. I recall that after the bandage was taken from his nose, there was a noticeable red scar there. I remember that one other of the boys, the exact one I cannot now recall, also used to be at the Casino Club with bandages on his fingers. He was also supposed to have been with Doc when they had the accident in the speed boat.

"I remember that all of the boys talked about going over to Middle Island in a speed boat, and they told me that they had just come back from the Island when they had the accident in which Doc and the other fellow whom I cannot definitely place were thrown through the windshield, and injured their hands and faces.

"I believe that it was early in the Summer of 1934, and about two months after I had met the men I have mentioned above, that the Casino Club was redecorated and the bar was moved from the north side to the south side, and a partition was removed which made the club one large room. I was not at the club on the night of the Grand Re-opening, but I recall that shortly afterward Jimmy called me one evening, and asked me to bring another girl out to the Casino Club. I got in touch with Jean Bennett, a girl friend, and we went out to the Club where Doc, Jimmy, and George were drinking. I am also certain that another girl named Tillie whom I last heard was working at the Motor Meter Company, Toledo, was with Jean and me. Doc became quite drunk that night, and I believe it was on this evening that Ted Angus took care of him, as I have mentioned previously. As I recall a fourth man in the crowd whom I had not seen previously or thereafter was with Tillie that night. He was an old man about 55 or 60 years of age, was drinking quite heavily, and I remember that he and Tillie left shortly after we had arrived. Tillie told me later that he was so mean that she left him on the way home. George and Doc left sometime during the evening and Jean, Jimmy, and myself remained at the Club drinking until it closed around three or four in the morning. Just before the Club closed Archie Best, a Toledo Police Officer, and his partner whom I did not know, were drinking at the Casino Club while we were there. When the place closed Jimmy was quite intoxicated, and Ted Angus, who was present with his wife, Ruth, offered to drive Jean and myself home because of Jimmy's condition. Jimmy insisted, however, to take us home, and we went with him in a Ford Coupe which he was driving. At Huron and LaGrange Streets we were driving at a very fast rate of speed and to avoid hitting another car Jimmy ran off the street and hit an alarm box, breaking the pole on which it was attached. I was knocked unconscious, and when I came to I was resting on the side of a fire truck which had appeared on the scene meanwhile. Archie Best and his partner whom I had seen just a short while before at the Casino Club, also were there when I regained consciousness. A large crowd of people congregated around the scene, and I remember that Archie Best offered to take Jean, Jimmy, and myself back to my apartment, which they did.

"When we arrived at my apartment Jean and I went inside, and Jimmy stayed outside for a while and talked with Archie Best and his partner. I do not know what was said in this conversation, but Jimmy had sobered up from the shock, and was quite nervous and excited. Jean left shortly afterwards, and after Jimmy cleaned up, he called a cab and also left. We left the car at the scene of the accident, and I do not know what happened to it afterwards.

"I recall that on one occasion I asked Ted Angus at the Casino Club whether the fellows I have mentioned above were O.K., as I was wondering where they got all of their money, and was wondering just who they were. He told me that they were fellows from the boats; that they were swell fellows, and were all right, and would pay their bills. My ordinary price for a date is \$5.00, and these fellows always paid me \$10.00 or more, and when I was with them all night they would pay me anywhere from \$20.00 to \$30.00. I don't know exactly what they paid the other girls, but I do recall that Doc generally paid all the bills.

"In addition to Jean Bennett and Tillie, whom I have mentioned above, who accompanied me on dates with these men I recall that Patsy Kelly who resides at 1920 Franklin Avenue, and Ruth Fisher who resides at 1821 1/2 Adams Street occasionally went out on dates with these men.

"I recall that on the occasion I first met Jimmy, George and Willie at the Casino Club, Joe Roscoe was also there drinking at one end of the bar, and the three men mentioned above were at the other end. I don't remember Roscoe talking with any of these three men while I was there. When I came into the club Roscoe said hello to me, and I nodded to him. Shortly after Billy and I arrived, I recall that Joe Roscoe received a telephone call from his wife, after which he went home.

"I have known Joe Roscoe for about six years, having met him in a bootleg joing which was operated by a man named Torti in an apartment on Jefferson Avenue. Roscoe thereafter frequently had dates with me at my apartment, the last one being about three years ago. The last time I spoke with Joe Roscoe was about two years ago at the Casino Club.

"I also recall that Bill Kozman used to be out at the Casino Club quite frequently, and he would send drinks over to the table for the boys and myself. They would occasionally buy him drinks, and at times he would sit with us at out table. Another person whom I frequently saw at the Casino Club was a man named Nig who occasionally talked with Doc and Jimmy. He would also have drinks with them.

"I have operated a call flat at 1309½ Adams Street since May 5, 1935 under the name of Phyllis Crawford.

"I have read the foregoing statement which consists of four typewritten pages and swear that the same is true to the best of my knowledge and recollection. I have affixed my signature to each page of the statement.

/s/ Ovel Webb

Witnesses:
John L. Madala
D.P. Sullivan
Special Agents,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U.S. Department of Justice."

The signed copies of the above statement are being retained in the Cleveland Bureau Office files:

During the course of the interview with Ovel Webb, alias Phyllis Crawford, she was interviewed thoroughly concerning the possibility of Alvin Karpis and Sam living at her apartment shortly prior to the Garrettsville train robbery on November 7, 1935, especially after she admitted that she has known Joe Roscoe intimately for five or six years. She strenuously denied that any men, except Joe Western, ever lived at her apartment, stating, however, that various men come to see her there frequently. She advised that she goes out on calls, as well as entertain men in her apartment. Miss Webb informed Agents that the most of her business is derived from call dates; that her minimum price is \$5.00 for one date, and \$15.00 and up for all night. She admitted that she made considerable money during the time she and her friends entertained various members of the Barker-Karpis mob, both at her apartment and at the Casino Club, during the spring and summer of 1934.

Miss Webb was thoroughly questioned whether she ever saw any guns or other firearms in the possession of the men she mentioned in her signed statement while they were at the Casino Club or at her apartment, and she advised that she did not; that during the period she knew them the weather was warm, and the men usually ran around in their shirt sleeves. She stated that at no time did she ever hear any conversation which indicated that these men were other than boatmen or sailors; that they nearly always wore white caps, seaman style, and when leaving her or any place, they would say that they had to go on their boat, after which they would usually be away for three or four days at a time, before she would see them again. Miss Webb was unable to identify the photographs of Alvin Karpis, William Weaver, Fred Barker, Ollie Berg, or any of this mob's paramours as having been at the Casino Club during the time she visited there.

Agents were informed by Miss Webb that she never observed George Timiney or Art Langendorf, or any members of the then hoodlum and vice squad at the Casino Club; that the only police officer she knows that she ever saw there is Archie Best, who was at the Club on the night Jimmy Wilson had the accident, mentioned in her signed statement.

With further reference to this accident, Miss Webb strenuously denied that she was able to overhear any conversation which Jimmy Wilson might have had with Archie Best and his partner, regarding the same. She also denied that Jimmy discussed the accident with her any time thereafter; that either the next day or the day after Doc Barker gave her \$10.00, which she claims was her compensation for entertaining Jimmy Wilson on the day of the accident. Miss Webb denied that she saw a pistol and bullet-proof vest in the car at the time it was wrecked, which information was provided by Edna Murray, she obtaining the same through conversations had with Jimmy Wilson relative to this matter.

Miss Webb also denied that she and Jimmy Wilson accompanied the officers to the Casino Club after the accident. She stated that this couldn't have happened as the Club was closed at that time, this being around 4 o'clock in the morning; she stated that Ted Angus was closing up the place when she and Jean and Jimmy left. Miss Webb was of the opinion that Archie Best and his partner, who were in a cruiser car, had possibly followed them from the Casino Club or were closely behind them, as they (the officers) appeared on the scene of the accident almost shortly after it happened. She stated that immediately prior to the accident when it was evident that they were going to collide with the other car, Jimmy mentioned some name to them to give to the officers as being his in the event they would be questioned. She is unable to recall this name.

Miss Webb either could not or would not furnish any further details relative to this accident, and in explanation stated that she was so dazed and excited at the time that she can't remember anything about it.

Miss Webb claimed that she does not know Ludy Fleming, nor does she have any information indicating that he visited the Casino Club or was intimate with this gang. She stated that the boys frequently talked about riding in a speed boat, and on various occasions invited her and her girl friends on a ride in this boat; that she refused, as she thought they were too reckless, and the further fact that she could not swim. She stated that she never heard from anyone as to whose boat they were using, nor does she recall ever hearing the name of this boat.

Miss Webb further advised that she recalls Madeline Angus visiting the Club while she was there, but has no information indicating that she was closely associated with any members of this mob. She stated that she never saw her drink with any of the boys.

Inasmuch as Miss Webb admitted that she has been prostituting in Toledo, Ohio, for the past six years, she was closely questioned as to whether it was necessary for her to pay-off to anyone in order to operate without any interference by the police. She denied that she ever paid off to anyone, and further denied that she was ever approached in this regard. She stated that she has been arrested so many times by the police that she can't count them, and that in some instances she was let go for insufficient evidence, and in other instances she was ordered to pay a fine. She admitted that she was arrested by Officer Archie Best on several occasions. Miss Webb had no definite information indicating that Ted Angus was the collector of protection money from vice sources, but stated that Ted Angus had the reputation of being a "fix" in Toledo for many years. She stated that she had no idea as to whose agent he might be.

Miss Webb advised that she visited the 42nd Street Cafe on only one occasion, this being two years ago, and, therefore, has no information as to who is presently or has formerly been employed there.

The following investigation was performed at Toledo, Ohio, on September 2 and 3, 1936 by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

It is to be recalled, as set out in the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran dated at St. Paul, Minnesota, July 24, 1936, that Edna Murray mentioned that Jimmie Wilson told her, on one occasion, that while he was driving Harry Campbell's Ford, he was drunk and wrecked the car and that two police officers questioned him, and he advised them he was acquainted with Bert and Ted Angus; that the officers took him to the Casino Club where he was released; that on this occasion Jimmie Wilson was accompanied by two prostitutes.

In view of the fact that Ovel Webb alias Phyllis Crawford, who was one of the girls with Jimmie Wilson on the occasion of the wreck, whose statement appears elsewhere in this report, advised that a fire signal was knocked over and the fire department responded, agents interviewed Mr. Tyler Green, Superintendent of the Fire and Police Alarm System of the city of Toledo, and he checked his records and located the following report:

"May 16, 1934 2:55 a.m.

"Isaac Sprague of 1371 Fitchland Ave., driving a Willys 6, license C-50-250 and going east on Lagrange, struck car of George Williams of 4209 N. Lockwood, who was going south on Huron and forced his car up against fire pedestal and box 421 Lagrange and Huron. The license of Williams' Ford V-8 is C-19-563. Scout crew officer Slusser furnished this data.

/s/ JJ McCuna, Operator

Mr. Green stated that his department receives reports of damages to fire or police alarm apparatus; that it is the general rule for some effort to be made to collect such damage from the party at fault; that in the event a party is reluctant to pay in such a case, his department refers the matter to the Law Department for whatever further action it desires to take; that his records do not show whether any effort was made to collect for the damage to the fire alarm box mentioned above.

Reference to the report of Special Agent D. E. Hall, Detroit, Michigan, dated September 25, 1934, sets out information concerning X Ford V-8 coupe, motor No. 683450, bearing 1934 Ohio license plates

C-19-563, which was located at 7009 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland, O., after Wynona Burdette, Paula Harmon and Gladys Sawyer were arrested on September 5, 1934 at the Cleveland Hotel and after the rest of the gang had escaped. It should also be noted that Bert Angus, as previously reported, introduced Harry Campbell as George Winfield, a dealer at the Jovial gambling club, Toledo, Ohio, to Salesman T. D. Reed of the Jess J. Ellis Motor Company, Toledo, at the time Bert Angus 'fronted' for Campbell in the purchase of this car. It should also be noted that 4209 North Lockwood is the home of Ted Angus.

Mr. Isaac Sprague was located as residing at 1024 Detroit Avenue and found to be an insurance agent with the Prudential Insurance Company with offices in the Edison Building. He was interviewed at his home in the presence of his wife and stated that about two years ago he was keeping company with his present wife and was returning her to her home about 2:30 one morning and while driving toward Summit Street, on Lagrange Street, a car traveling at a high rate of speed and moving south on Huron Street struck his front fender, careened across the street and knocked over a fire alarm box, causing a fire alarm to be sounded; that there was a young man in the other car, the car being a Ford coupe, and the man was accompanied by two or three young women; that the young man, who he identified from a photograph as being Jimmie Wilson, gave him some name and address on Summit Street; that the fire apparatus and police appeared on the scene shortly after the accident, and the details were reported to the police; that Wilson demanded that Sprague pay for the damage to the Ford V-8, but Sprague refused; that it appeared to Sprague and his wife that Wilson and his two women companions had been drinking; that he had his car towed to the Red Arrow Garage for repairs, and the Ford coupe, likewise, was taken to the same garage; that on the following day at the garage he spoke with someone employed there, and they mentioned that the damage to the Ford coupe amounted to about \$100; that Wilson was apparently getting plenty of service at this garage, because he demanded that the car be repaired that day, as Wilson contemplated taking a trip to Detroit that date; that he, Sprague, checked up on the address given him by Wilson on Summit Street, but was unable to locate same.

Sprague was unable to recall the address or the name given by Wilson at the time of the accident. He further stated that his wife had learned from some source that the occupants of the Ford coupe had been drinking at the Casino Club shortly before the accident.

Mrs. Sprague here stated that she had obtained this information from George Downing, who is employed by the Lucas County Jail.

While agents were still interviewing Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. Downing called at the Sprague residence and was interviewed. He stated he had no information concerning the occupants of the car which had collided with the Sprague car; that he recalled the accident and had answered the call with the fire department, it appearing that he has a hobby of hanging around fire stations and answering fire and police calls.

At the Traffic Bureau, Toledo Police Department, agents made a copy of the accident report on the above-mentioned accident, which report names officers Best and Slusser as the reporting officers. The report sets out the names of the two drivers involved in the accident and describes the cars as previously mentioned, and the owner of the Ford coupe as George Winfield and describes the accident as follows:

"Ford coupe bearing license C 19-563 going south on Huron Street was struck by Willys 6 coach bearing license C-50-250 going east on Lagrange Street, causing Ford coach to hit fire box, breaking it off and turning in fire alarm. Sprague says that Williams struck left front of his car, turning Sprague's car completely around. Sprague says that Williams was driving about sixty miles per hour."

The report indicates by check marks that there was no improper driving by either party; that the condition of both drivers was apparently normal. The space in the report where checks should be made in case either or both of the drivers had been drinking is left unmarked, indicating thereby that so far as the report is concerned neither had been drinking. Under the name of the person reporting the facts to the officers is set out 'Sprague by M. Mikeseblelk', who was not a witness to the accident. Ben Coudrey, 337 Suder Avenue, is listed as witness.

Officer Archie Best was interviewed at the Detective Bureau of the Toledo Police Department, and upon being shown the copy of the above-mentioned report stated he recalled this accident; that he and his partner, Officer Slusser, received a radio report of a fire alarm at Huron and Lagrange; that they appeared on the scene and found a Ford coupe had knocked over a fire alarm signal; that Slusser obtained the details of the accident from the drivers of the two cars

involved; that he, Best, directed traffic; that he recalled that there was a young man accompanied by two women in the Ford coupe, and he remembered that he had arrested one of these women some years ago in a house of prostitution, but he could not recall her name; that these three persons appeared to have been drinking but were not intoxicated; that he could not recall the driver of the Ford coupe, saying he was acquainted with Ted Angus, nor that this man mentioned the Casino Club or that he had just left the Casino Club. When asked if he knew where Ted Angus lived, Best feigned ignorance of knowing who Ted Angus was; however, during this interview he admitted he had read of Ted Angus having been mentioned in various newspapers as being a 'fixer' prior to 1934, but he said he did not know Angus and had visited the old Casino Club on Summit Street on only one occasion and was at that time in the company of his wife. He stated he did not know where Ted Angus lived in 1934, stating he did not know Ted Angus lived on North Lockwood, altho he advised agents that he, Best, had resided for about a year at 4308 North Lockwood, which is located a short distance from 4209 North Lockwood. When asked what had become of the occupants of the two cars involved in the accident, Best stated he believed they had taken taxi cabs away from the accident, but when he was asked directly whether he and Slusser had not transported the driver and his two woman companions from the scene of the accident to an apartment at 12th and Jackson Streets, Best recalled he and Slusser had taken the young man driver of the Ford coupe and one of the women to an apartment at 12th and Jackson and he believed that the other woman had taken a taxi cab from the scene of the accident; that he could not recall any conversation he or Slusser had with the driver of the Ford coupe, and he emphatically denied hearing the driver mention he was acquainted with Ted or Bert Angus; that upon arriving at the apartment neither he nor Officer Slusser entered the apartment.

He recalled that the driver of the Ford coupe was somewhat embarrassed by virtue of the fact that the shock of the accident had caused him to soil his trousers. He was unable to identify the photograph of Jimmie Wilson as being the man involved in the photograph.

Best denied he had been in the Casino Club shortly before the accident, as stated by Ovel Webb, and, further, that he and his partner did not take the driver of the Ford coupe to the Casino Club to be identified by either of the Angus brothers.

Officer Milton D. Slusser was interviewed at his home: 1919 Brookwood Avenue, and he recalled the above accident at Huron and Llagrange Streets. He stated that when he and his partner, Archie Best,

arrived at the scene of the accident he asked where the driver of the Ford coupe was and was told by one of the two woman companions of this man that he was in a neaby yard to the rear of a gas station nearby; that he, Slusser, found the driver in an embarrassed position attempting to clean himself up after the shock of the accident; that he talked with this young man, who told Slusser he was acquainted with Ted Angus, who would vouch for him; that it appeared to Slusser that both the driver the the woman companions had been drinking but were not intoxicated; that because of Ted Angus' name being mentioned had no bearing on the treatment given to the driver of the car; that upon the request of the driver he and Best drove the young man driver and two women companions to the apartment located at 12th and Jackson Streets after the driver had explained that he had borrowed the automobile from a friend. He was unable to identify the photograph of Jimmie Wilson as the driver of the Ford coupe. He stated that the accident report was made by him.

When asked whether he had requested of the driver of the Ford coupe some identification papers Slusser stated that he did not do so, but that this was not unusual.

Slusser stated he could not recall he and Best had visited the Casino Club shortly before this accident occurred, and further advised he could recall visiting the Casino Club on only one occasion during the time he was on duty and that this occasion was about 7 o'clock one night.

A copy of the accident report is being retained in the Cleveland field office file.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents E. J. Wynn and D. P. Sullivan:

In view of previous information obtained from Marie Barley, former cook at the Casino Club, that the girl entertainer at the Casino Club named Jerry, who was infatuated with Jimmie Wilson, had a brother who was a police officer and that this officer had given blood transfusions to Babe Bryzanski shortly before he died at Mercy Hospital, it was deemed advisable to learn through this police officer the location of his sister, Jerry.

Dr. D. O'Leary, Staff Physician at the Mercy Hospital, was interviewed and he caused a check to be made of the hospital records and information was obtained from them that Officer Massiker provided blood to Bryzanski while he was confined to the hospital.

It was learned through the police department that Officer Massiker resides at 2039 Berdan Avenue, Toledo. Agents interviewed Mrs. Massiker, who stated that Jerry was a sister of Mr. Massiker; that she has been residing at Columbus, Ohio, where she has been employed in various night clubs as an entertainer; that Jerry recently visited Toledo and stated at that time she was returning to Columbus, Ohio, but had received an offer of a job in Akron, Ohio, which she might accept.

Mrs. Massiker stated that Jerry uses the name of Jordan and is presently residing at 513 East Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio; that she expected to hear from Jerry, who told her she would advise Mrs. Massiker of her new address in case she moved to Akron, Ohio.

With reference to Jerry Massiker or Jerry Jordan, it will be recalled that this woman entertained at the Casino Club during the time the Karpis-Barker mob frequented this place in the summer of 1934; kept company with Jimmie Wilson and made a scene at the Casino Club after he had tired of her company.

The following is submitted by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

Joe Remue, 1747 Spencer Avenue, met agents in the apartment of Special Agent E. J. Wynn on September 2, 1936, and at that time advised that on the day previous he visited Coulet's Grill and talked with Fred and Kate Coulet; that Fred Coulet told him that George Timiney had found out that agents had been checking on him, Timiney, as being the pay-off man and that George Timiney and some deputy sheriff had left Toledo and gone to Canada and were not expected to return, and that Fred Coulet indicated that Timiney had 'taken it on the lamb'.

As set out in previous report Maude Noble landlady at 50 Wabash Street, Toledo, a house of prostitution, when interviewed furnished information regarding protection money she was forced to pay to Ted Angus to continue to operate, and at the time she was interviewed she stated she would endeavor to secure additional information regarding pay-offs and so inform agents when again interviewed.

Agents Suran and Murphy on September 2, 1936, called at 50 Wabash Street to again interview Maude Noble and was informed that she died on September 1, 1936.

The following investigation was performed on August 31, 1936, by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

Mr. William R. Brown, Manager for Worthy R. Brown & Son, Incorporated, operating Brown's Boat Service from Lake Erie Boathouse, Lakeside, Ohio, was interviewed for the purpose of securing any and all information as to the presence of the boats of Ted Angus, Joe Roscoe and Ludy Fleming in that vicinity, particularly in the summer of 1934, and the identities of various persons who rode in the boats, as well as any information Mr. Brown had as to the general activities on Middle Island and whether any members of the Barker-Karpis gang were ever observed by him in the vicinity or on Middle Island.

Mr. Brown stated that he has known Joe Roscoe for a number of years, and until recently Roscoe owned a large speed boat, the Rainbow, equipped with a Liberty motor, which was so powerful and treacherous that very few people would risk driving the boat, and that he never observed any individual other than Roscoe driving the boat; that he is positive that none of his employees would essay to drive the boat; that Roscoe occasionally stops at his dock to buy fishing tackle, and in the case of bad weather ties up for several days at a time; that, also, he sometimes drops into his dock on the way from Middle Island; that very infrequently has he ever observed any women riding in the boat of Joe Roscoe; that the latter has, on frequent occasions, been observed in the company of Art Langendorf of the Toledo, Ohio, Police Department, who often goes to Middle Island to fish; that he recalls being introduced to a Captain Timiney of the Toledo Police Department on several occasions in company with Roscoe in the 'Rainbow', but in this connection was unable to identify the photograph of Timiney; that he recalls being introduced to a man in one of Roscoe's party who, it was stated, was the Sheriff, but he was unable to recall whether it was Sheriff O'Reilly, but believed that this took place in the summer of 1935.

Continuing, Mr. Brown stated that Art Langendorf and a Toledo meat packer by the name of Smith or Schmidt were men he saw riding with Joe Roscoe more than any other men; that about two years ago Roscoe drove up to his dock in the speedboat and that he had several dark-appearing men in the boat who resembled hoodlums, swarthy in appearance, as if Italians; that Joe Roscoe on this occasion stated that the men were hoodlums he had picked up on a corner in the vicinity of Summit and Cherry Streets, Toledo. Mr. Brown was shown photographs as being the likenesses of any persons ever observed by him, with the exception of the photograph of Willie Harrison.

With reference to Willie Harrison, he stated that he recalled that in the summer of 1933 at the time Bert Angus was acting as manager of Middle Island, he, Brown, with several friends was on the island and there met a man known to him as Willie and identified the photograph of Willie Harrison as being this Willie; that Willie was quite a cut-up and dressed in brown pajamas and danced and pranced around; that in the party with Willie was a beautiful blonde young woman who was called Polly, who was very attractive, and stated that she was a Chicago cabaret entertainer and that there was another man in the party, a tall, young man who had one hand and forearm bandaged, and the word got around that he had been shot in the hand, and for this reason Brown thought that the party was there 'cooling' off. He stated that the photograph of Timiney somewhat resembled this man with the bandaged hand, but he did not identify Timiney's photograph as being a positive likeness.

Mr. Brown stated that Coolie Monroe was on the island in 1933 and for that matter is known by Brown to be presently on the island, being employed around the hotel which is located on Middle Island. He also stated that Walter Belpash has been employed on Middle Island for the past several years; that for several years prior to 1935 a man cook was employed on the island by the name of Scottie, who lives in Bellevue, Ohio, and was forced to give up his job as cook, because of tuberculosis, and it is thought he is presently living at Bellevue. Brown is to endeavor to ascertain his name, and agents are to again communicate with Brown in order to secure it.

As to Guy Tibbles, who operates a boat house on Highway No. 163, near Brown's Boat Service, Mr. Brown stated that he, Tibbles, and Joe Roscoe are very close; that during the summer months Tibbles operates a boat livery service for fishing parties and very often makes trips to Middle Island and stays for several days at a time; that Tibbles has several summer cottages around his property and persons known by Mr. Brown to occupy these cottages from year to year are the following: Steve Kovachy, who operates a Hungarian restaurant on West 25th Street in Cleveland, Ohio; Walter Van Sultz, who is an established resident of Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Peters who resides in Toledo, Ohio, and who, at one time, was a large con actor and is presently employed as a W P A road construction engineer, working out of Toledo, Ohio. He stated that it is rather common knowledge

that Tibbles is reputed to be behind certain criminal activities, possibly smuggling, but that he is a very shrewd and cautious person and has never been openly charged with any crime; that during the winter months Tibbles is employed as a game warden in the state of Michigan in the vicinity of the St. Clair marshes; that prior to a year ago Tibbles for a number of years was very friendly with the Zetzer brothers of Port Clinton, Ohio, and at one time they were interested in entering into a venture to build a pier and operate fishing boats to the islands which are near Lakeside, Ohio, but that they were unable, because of the distance of the pier from the fishing islands to compete with Brown.

With further reference to the Zetzer brothers, Brown stated that Roscoe has, on occasions, had his boat repaired by the Zetzers at their Marine Garage in Port Clinton, Ohio.

It is to be recalled, as set out in the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran dated at Cleveland, Ohio, 8-29-36, Mildred Kuhlman stated that on one occasion she went to a boat house some distance from Toledo with several members of the gang and took a trip to Middle Island in a speed boat which may have been that of Ted Angus and that a man was awakened at the boat house and drove the party to Middle Island where they remained for several days.

Brown stated that Ted Angus has in the past stopped at his dock and has also put up his boat, the 'Hay Bag' there, but not for any length of time; that he has often observed Ted Angus driving his boat and that almost always Ted Angus would be accompanied by a woman; that he cannot recall the identities of any other persons who accompanied Angus; that he had no recollection of such an incident as related by Mildred Kuhlman and that he did not have a watchman at his boat house and never permitted his employees to drive the boats of other people and remain away for more than a day; that one Henry Mack, presently operating the Waldo Hotel in Lima, Ohio, prior to 1935 operated a boat service and dock a short distance from that operated by Brown and that it may be that Ted Angus' boat could have been docked at this place from time to time without Brown's knowledge; that it is possible that the boat could have been docked at the dock of Guy Tibbles; that other than these two docks there are no other boat houses in the vicinity.

In Bureau letter under date of July 31, 1936 (file 7-576), addressed to the Cleveland field office, information is contained to the effect that one Spencer Sweeney, a cousin of Arthur Sweeney, who is

employed in the Files Section of the Bureau, formerly drove speed boats at Lakeside, Ohio, and in the vicinity thereof in the summer of 1934. Mr. Brown advised that Sweeney is a young man about 24 years of age; that he was employed by Mr. Brown in the summer of 1934; that he made several trips to Middle Island, driving Joe Roscoe to the island in one of the Brown speed boats on several occasions when Joe Roscoe rented a boat to go to the Island. Sweeney is presently employed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company at Gas City, Indiana, and the Indianapolis office is being requested by letter to interview him.

Agent Sullivan submits the following:

✓ The Dolly mentioned by Mr. Brown answers the description of DOLLY ARDER, who resided at Calumet City, Illinois, prior to the year 1934, where she was employed as an entertainer and singer.

This woman was living with a man by the name of George Brooks, who was killed just outside his home, presumably by gangsters.

At that time Charles J. Fitzgerald was staying with Brooks and Dolly Arder.

The Arder woman is known to have been a close friend of Willie Harrison, and it is possible that this is the woman referred to by Mr. Brown as Dolly. Efforts have been made previously to locate this woman without success. She was last reported to be in Texas or Arizona.

Assistant Postmaster McKenzie, Lakeside, Ohio, who has been a resident there for many years, was interviewed without any information of value being obtained as to the possible presence of the Barker-Karpis gang in that locality in the past.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala:

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent E. J. Wynn, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 5-19-36, wherein it should be noted on page 19 that a calling card bearing the name of Mrs. E. L. Wilmoth, 1319 Western Avenue, Toledo, was found at the apartment of Harry Campbell at the time of his arrest.

Agents called at the above address and were advised by Mrs. Wilmoth that her son, Elmer, and his wife, who reside at 440 Prescott Street, Toledo, were on a vacation last summer and that they went to Silver Lake, Michigan; that while camping there they met a young couple which later turned out to be Harry Campbell and his wife and after they left Silver Lake her daughter-in-law and Mrs. Campbell exchanged correspondence.

Agents interviewed Mrs. Elmer L. Wilmoth at her residence, 440 Prescott Street, and she stated that during the first week in August of 1935 she and her husband went to Silver Lake near Cement City, Michigan, on a camping stay; that while they were there they met a young couple which gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller; that they, likewise, were camping at this lake in a nice looking trailer; she stated that this couple always appeared very quiet and their mannerisms greatly impressed both her and her husband. She stated that Mrs. Miller informed her that her husband operated a beer place in Toledo.

Mrs. Wilmoth further advised that Mr. Miller did not talk very much, and, as she remembers, he, on one occasion, stopped and examined her husband's fishing rod and talked about fishing; that Miller spent most of the time fishing on the lake, usually by himself; that he was an expert fisherman and often came in with a good string of fish. She stated that from what she could gather Bob Miller and his wife came to the lake sometime during the latter part of July 1935 and that they left around Labor Day of that same year.

Mrs. Wilmoth stated that she did not observe anyone visit with the Millers, but that on the last day of their stay, Mrs. Miller indicated to her that she was expecting her folks that night and they would have a farewell party. Mrs. Wilmoth advised that she heard the Millers having a party that night but did not observe any of the people present. She stated that the Millers left the following morning and Mrs. Miller gave her the address of her mother on Hill Avenue asking that she write to her.

Mrs. Wilmoth at this time exhibited to agents a snapshot which she took of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. She stated that Mrs. Miller seemed eager to have her take a picture of them and she did not note any objection which Bob Miller might have had in this regard, altho it is to be observed from the picture that Campbell shaded his face considerably with the felt hat which he is wearing. His identity, however, can be ascertained from this photograph, but one must look closely at the picture to particularly do so. Mrs. Wilmoth stated that shortly after she had this snapshot developed and printed she sent the negative to Mrs. Miller, and in response she received a card of acknowledgment.

Continuing, Mrs. Wilmoth advised that after she recognized Mr. and Mrs. Miller from reading in the papers the account of Harry Campbell's arrest she wrote Mrs. Miller expressing her sympathy of the affair. She showed agents two letters which she received from Mrs. Miller, the salutation being "Dear Friends", in which she thanked Mrs. Wilmoth for her kind letter. In one of these letters Mrs. Miller mentioned the names of L. D. Greenlee and his wife, Jeanette, and when agents asked who these people were Mrs. Wilmoth advised that they, likewise, were present at Silver Lake, Michigan, during the time she and her husband and the Millers were there.

She stated that these people are from Jackson, Michigan, and that Mrs. Miller did not get along with them very well. Mrs. Wilmoth was unable to furnish the names of any other people with whom the Millers might have associated during their stay at Silver Lake, which is approximately fifty-five miles from Toledo.

When questioned as to whether she believed Mrs. Miller was aware of her husband's true identity prior to his arrest, Mrs. Wilmoth advised that she personally does not think so.

She stated that after looking back now she at no time observed anything which indicated that Mrs. Miller was trying to conceal or cloak her husband's true identity or where they were located.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala:

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent E. J. Wynn, Cleveland, Ohio dated January 20, 1936, wherein it is to be noted on page 12 that James "Tip" O'Neill resides at 11835 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, and on November 21, 1935, he placed a long distance call to telephone Forest 5109, Toledo.

Agents checked the criss-cross directory at the Hillcrest Hotel and ascertained that telephone Forest 5109 is listed as P. J. Tansey. The Toledo city directory reflects that P. J. Tansey operates a tavern at 944 Dorr Street.

Agents called at 944 Dorr Street and talked with the owner who advised his full name is Patrick J. Tansey; that he has been operating his present place of business for three years, and that prior thereto he worked in a cigar store on Superior Street from 1923 to 1930. He stated that while employed in this place the Fretti brothers had two slot machines in the store and that he received \$15 a week from Ben Fretti to watch them; that nearly every time he contacted either of the Fretti brothers at their place of business, Joe Roscoe would be there; that it has always been his understanding that Joe Roscoe was affiliated with the Fretti brothers in the slot machine business in this town, although he never heard anything definite along this line.

Mr. Tansey advised that he does not know anyone by the name of Jimmy or Tip O'Neill and that he has very few acquaintances in Cleveland. At this time he suggested that perhaps agents had him confused with his uncle, whose name is also P. J. Tansey. He stated that his uncle is a prominent contractor in this town and that he is presently visiting in the country of Ireland, which he does every year. It happened that Arnold Tansey, who is the son of the latter P. J. Tansey, was in the place visited by agents at the time, and, accordingly, he was interviewed relative to this matter. He recalled the name of Tip O'Neill, stating that he met him approximately six years ago, at the home of Marie Nagel. He explained that Marie Nagel is a Toledo girl and that she married one of his brothers, John Tansey, prior to 1918; that his brother died in that year and she thereafter married a New York Central police officer by the name of Flynn. He stated that she later became divorced from Flynn and that it is his information that Marie Nagel or Flynn is presently living somewhere on Lake Avenue in Cleveland, Ohio. He had no information to the effect that Tip O'Neill is at present living with this girl. Arnold Tansey advised he has no idea why Tip or Marie Flynn would want to call his father or mother and that his father is expected to return to Toledo in about three or four weeks.

The following investigation was performed at Toledo, Ohio, on August 27, 1936, by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

Reference to the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 8-23-36, reflects information that Deputy Sheriff Donald Cochrane, 2048 Warren Street, Toledo, Ohio, participated in a raid at Point Place with Deputy Sheriff Lang and other deputies and officers of the Toledo Police Department in January 1935 for the purpose of locating Karpis and Campbell, who were reported to be residing there. This information is reported to have originated in the Office of the Sheriff, and the two mentioned deputy sheriffs were believed to have known where the information leading to the raid came from. The file, likewise, shows that these two deputy sheriffs frequented Lamb's Grille at the time Harry Campbell hung around this place and the place of Ed McGraw, located over Lamb's Grille.

Donald Cochrane was interviewed at his residence, 2048 Warren Street, and he stated that his parents were financially interested in the Toledo News-Bee newspaper; that his father at one time was an advised in the operation of the Toledo Blade newspaper, and at the present time is residing in the east; that he, Donald Cochrane, was a newspaper reporter for many years and held down the position of police reporter on the Toledo Blade for six years; that he was laid off during the depression and that about the year 1930 he was approached by former Chief of Police Harry Jennings, who introduced him to a Mr. G. J. O'Brien whom Cochrane understood to be an investigator for the Department of Justice; that a deal was made whereby Harold Place, then editor for the News-Bee, was to see to it that a contemplated investigation to be conducted with reference to crime, vice, corruption and political alliance with same was to be given adequate publicity; that for the purpose Cochrane was to be given a six months' job as Special Investigator by the newspaper under the guise of being a reporter at \$60.00 per week and it was further agreed that Mr. Place was to receive copies of all investigative reports submitted in the investigation by Mr. O'Brien.

He further stated that this deal went through, and he was given a job and that he thereafter worked with Mr. O'Brien, who had two other men aiding him in the investigation; that telephone taps were established and he specifically recalled that the telephone of Clarence Vena, who was then considered the 'fixer' was tapped; that a detail log of conversations taking place over this telephone was maintained; that the investigation continued for six months and that a wealth of information concerning corruption was obtained; that the investigation finally resulted in showing that the then Postmaster General of the United States, Walter Brown, was connected with corrupt elements which were being investigated and that the 'pay-off' and 'protection' were placed right

up to his door and that upon this development the investigation was terminated, and no great publicity was given to it; that he recalled that a great deal of information was obtained during the investigation concerning the activities of Ben and Joe Fretti, who are presently in evident control of the slot machine and pin ball racket in Toledo.

Cochrane stated that he knew that Place received a copy of the detailed report consisting of about 2000 pages, which set out the results of the investigation; that he believes that Place is at the present time employed in Washington, DC., that he does not know the present whereabouts of G. J. O'Brien, but is of the opinion that former Chief of Police Harry Jennings occasionally sees O'Brien and that Harry Jennings should be able to provide information as to who received copies of the reports other than Place, and, undoubtedly, would know the material results of the investigation.

He stated that for about two years prior to September 1934 he resided in California; that in September 1934 he returned to Toledo, Ohio; that on January 1, 1935, Sheriff James O'Reilly took office as Sheriff of Lucas County, Ohio; that he, Cochrane, had been a good friend of Sheriff O'Reilly and was appointed a deputy sheriff; that within a month after January 1, 1935, about the time that he read of Karpis and Campbell escaping from Atlantic City and abandoning a car near Monroe, Michigan, O'Reilly called Deputy Sheriff Zang and him into the Sheriff's Office and told them that he had received a report that Karpis was living in a cottage in Point Place, which he described as being a small cottage located in the rear of a large, old abandoned hotel at the end of Summit Street at the junction with 131st Street; that O'Reilly told them further at that time that it was reported that a watchman on the ships in Bay View was offered \$1500 by Karpis to be hidden out and that it was further reported that from twelve to fifteen sandwiches had been taken from an inn located near the ships apparently to the fugitive; that having had previous police experience he was placed in charge of a detail and that he with Deputy Sheriffs Zang, Gardner and Sharkey and one or two other deputies completed his detail; that about six men from the Toledo Police Department were called in to assist in the raid under the direction of Captain Rydman; that the two squads proceeded to the house above described and raided it and found a man and woman, and it was evident that Karpis was not there and that somebody in the party suggested that they raid a house nearby, (which was 2831 131st Street, where Harry Campbell as George Winfield lived in the summer of 1934, the details concerning which have been fully previously reported); that he had no conversation with the occupants of this house, but aided in searching the house; that at no time either from the information

provided by Sheriff O'Reilly and from conversation had with other members of the raiding party did he hear the name of Campbell mentioned.

He said that he at that time knowing that Bert and Ted Angus were no good, believed it advisable to raid the Casino Club, and he suggested that it be done. At the Casino Club they found only the son of Bert Angus, who was thoroughly frightened at the entrance of the armed officers; that the place was searched, but no evidence was found of anyone living there; that Bert's son was not questioned; that subsequently, he had occasion to visit the Casino Club on business, and Ted Angus registered a strong protest about the raid having been made on his place of business.

Further information was obtained from Cochrane that the detail upon leaving the Casino Club, raided and searched the boats anchored at Bay View and questioned the watchman, whose name he could not recall and who denied all knowledge of Karpis attempting to hide out there; that Deputy Sheriff Gardner was acquainted with the watchman and telephoned the man who was in charge of these boats, but Gardner was unable to verify the information provided by Sheriff O'Reilly.

Cochrane stated that at the time of this raid he and the other deputies did not have photographs of Karpis, but were provided with descriptive data, and he believed that he would have recognized Karpis had he seen him at the time; that this was the first information that he had received that Karpis or any of the Barker-Karpis mob had been in Toledo; that thereafter he read in the newspapers the statement made by one of the gang while on trial in St. Paul, to the effect that the gang had frequented the Casino Club in the year 1934.

He stated that Identification Orders from the Department of Justice and other circulars are tacked on the bulletin board in the Office of the Sheriff; that he recalled the circulars on Karpis and Campbell, offering rewards for each, being received and tacked on the bulletin board; that he also recalled that after Campbell was captured, there was some comment made about this placard on Campbell having been removed and after reporters had made a fuss over the matter it was replaced on the bulletin board; that it had been removed by John Schimmel, Chief Jailer; that it was a common topic of conversation around the Sheriff's Office, after the photograph of Harry Campbell taken after his arrest appeared in the newspapers, that no one would ever have recognized him from the photograph appearing on the reward circular and that comparisons were made of the photograph

taken after arrest with the reward circular in the Sheriff's Office.

Upon questioning Cochran stated that he occasionally visits Lamb's Grill on Adams Street, being acquainted with Lynn Lamb, who operates this place; that he never saw Harry Campbell at this place, altho he has heard since the apprehension that he was a frequent visitor at the grill; that since the apprehension, he has heard a number of people say that they saw and drank with Harry Campbell at Lamb's Grill, but he could not recall the names of any of these individuals but that he knew that George Hancock and Joe Croak, employed at the Refrigeration Service firm located two doors north of Lamb's Grill frequently visited the grill.

He stated that on Friday, August 22, 1936, he stopped by the Granada Gardens and had a conversation with Jim Coleman, the proprietor. Coleman told Cochran at this time that Campbell was known to him as Bob Miller and after Campbell had paid \$350 for a wedding party at his place of business and after he had been frequenting the Granada Gardens for some time spending money freely, Coleman asked Campbell what business he was in, and Campbell replied by asking Coleman if he recalled the row of slot machines at the Harvard Club in Cleveland, Ohio, and that when Coleman replied that he did, Campbell told him that they had belonged to him, but after the Harvard Club was raided, (which was January 11, 1936, details of which were reported previously in reports of Special Agent E. J. Wynn), he was out of the racket for a while; that, according to Cochran, Coleman stated that he, Coleman and Campbell had discussed several persons commonly known to each of them who were in some manner connected with the Harvard Club.

Concerning the allegation of Pat Murray, known as Scottie and The Singing Waiter, who was interviewed, inasmuch as he was employed at the Casino Club in 1934, to the effect that following the interview had with him by Bureau agents in the temporary office being maintained in Toledo in the Edison Building, that after his return home two police officers called on him and demanded to know what was asked him and what he told the agents concerning Bert and Ted Angus, Cochran stated that he recalled that about two months ago he received a telephone call from a man in Point Place, who inquired whether the Sheriff's office had any information concerning the whereabouts of Pat Murray, this man stated that he was calling for Pat Murray's wife, who was greatly upset over the fact that two men who stated they were officers took him away in an automobile and she had not heard from him since he left. Cochran stated that he sent Deputy Sheriff

Zang out to answer the call, and on his return Zang told Cochran that two government men had taken Pat Murray to the Edison Building in Toledo, Ohio, for interview, having secured this information from Pat Murray who had returned home meanwhile; that he, Cochran, had no further interest in the matter and did not know of the details that transpired at the time Deputy Sheriff Zang interviewed Pat Murray.

In speaking of the method by which Point Place is patrolled by the Sheriff's office, Cochran stated that there are no deputy sheriffs especially assigned to patrol this area, although they make investigations there when complaints are made, and perhaps occasionally cruise through that suburb when they have time; that there are two constables who are deputized as special deputies by the names of May and Stevens, who work out of the office of the Justice of the Peace in Point Place, who is the son of Constable Stevens; that both Stevens and May have held these constable positions for some years, and, no doubt, visit the various taverns and night clubs located in Point Place.

Consideration will be given to interviewing at a future date Constables Stevens and May for any possible information they may have as to the presence of the Barker-Karpis gang in the vicinity of Point Place in the past.

Cochran was questioned as to whether there was any order, express or implied, whereby any certain person or persons could operate slot machines and pin ball machines in Lucas County to the exclusion of others. He replied that he knew of no such order; that Sheriff O'Reilly had, on a number of occasions, ordered his deputies to pick up any slot machine found any place in the county; that these orders were obeyed and that where slot machines were found they were confiscated, but he stated that there was some question as to whether pin ball machines and digger machines could be operated within the law, and for this reason, ordinarily, the Office of the Sheriff did not bother with them. He denied that Tom Worland, to his knowledge, had any monopoly or exclusive right to have slot and pin ball machines in the county.

In confirmation of his contention that slot machines would be confiscated when they were discovered, he stated that upon complaint made to the Sheriff's Office slot machines were taken out of the grocery store located on Whiteford Road at the intersection of Alexis and Sylvania Avenues and that the owner of the store strenuously objected to the action. He also mentioned that recently the Sheriff's Office took out digger and pin ball machines from the old Barne's Cafe,

now known as the Swan Cafe, located on Woodville Road just this side of the railroad tracks, and while the deputies were in the cafe, a man called and stated that he was Ben Fretti's secretary and desired to know what was meant by taking out the machines, whereupon Cochran told the secretary that he was taking out the machines regardless of his desires in the matter. Cochran mentioned that he and the Sheriff's Office never did get along with the proprietors of the above-mentioned Cafe.

Agents having received information from Detective Harry Hanson that he and another detective, while working as special investigators for Reams, County Prosecutor, and at Frazier Reams' request made a survey of slot machines located in Lucas County, which list was delivered to the Sheriff by the secretary of Mr. Reams, questioned Cochran as to whether he had knowledge of this survey, and he stated that he did and that they checked on it, but he did not know what the ultimate result was. He stated that during the time he has been employed at the Sheriff's Office, he cannot recall any person being prosecuted for owning or operating gambling machines in Lucas County and could not explain why prosecutions were not invoked, other than to state that the proprietors of various places from which machines were taken would not reveal who the owners of the machines were.

In connection with the slot machine conditions operating openly and flagrantly in Lucas County, Ohio, reference should be made to recent reports reflecting investigation at Toledo and vicinity, which set out the locations of numerous places where slot machines are in operation, and the statements of proprietors of places in which the machines are located, to the effect that Tom Worland is the owner of the machines. In many of the places where investigation was made by agents, the proprietors were very cooperative.

It is to be recalled that Sheriff O'Reilly, as a result of his own statements to the newspapers, at the time of the publicity following the apprehension of Harry Campbell that he drank with Campbell was receiving adverse publicity, and the Toledo Blade was calling on him to resign; also, that shortly thereafter the newspapers carried articles about the remarkable apprehension made by O'Reilly of a fugitive from Detroit by the name of Nolan, and then later, Nolan revealed to the newspapers that it was all a hoax and that he had walked into the Sheriff's Office and given himself up and that O'Reilly came to him and told him that the newspapers were putting on a lot of heat because of the Campbell episode and asked Nolan if the latter would help the Sheriff be like a 'G' man and claim that Nolan was arrested on the street on sight by the Sheriff personally, which the Sheriff thought would cause the newspapers to 'lay off' about the Campbell incident. Cochran stated that he recalled the incident and that the Sheriff

had nothing to do with the matter, but that some 'brains' in the Democratic party in Lucas County thought of the scheme and the Sheriff was made the goat of a misguided political move.

Cochran stated that Sheriff O'Reilly is a big-hearted Irishman and that he is sure the Sheriff has not 'made a dime' out of the office; that he has been buying a home in West Toledo for years and still owes considerable on it; that the Sheriff has not, as yet, been able to pay his last year's real estate and personal taxes.

Deputy Sheriff George A. Zang was interviewed at his home, 2354 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio, and stated that he recalled the incident of the raid in January 1935 in Point Place above described in the interview with Cochran; that he, Zang, could not recall where the original information came from which led to the raid and that the first thing he knew somebody told him to get a machine gun and that the Sheriff's Office was to cooperate with the police department in conducting a raid at Point Place, looking for Campbell and Karpis; that Cochran was in charge of the raid so far as the Sheriff's Office was concerned; that the raid was conducted, as described by Cochran; that he learned during the raid that Harry Campbell was formerly the occupant of the house which was raided on 131st Street in Point Place; that he recalled that prior to the raid conducted on the Casino Club, some officer who was present with the raiding party mentioned that he had information that a night or two before Karpis and Campbell had made a meet with Doc Barker at the Casino Club and stayed all night in the basement there; that as he, Zang, recalled, the officer claimed that this information in some manner came from Bert or Ted Angus, altho Zang was of the opinion the information was not knowingly furnished by either Bert or Ted Angus with the expectation that it would reach the 'law'.

Zang was questioned as to his visits to Lamb's Grill on Adams Street, and he stated that this was a favorite spot of his for the purpose of drinking a few beers now and then; that since the apprehension of Harry Campbell, he has heard that Campbell often visited the place, but that he, Zang, has no recollection of ever seeing him in the place.

With reference to the Pat Murray episode, Zang was closely questioned for the purpose of determining whether he or any other officers had any specific motive in wanting to know the substance of the interview had by agents with Pat Murray. Zang stated that on several occasions the women with whom Pat Murray lives had made complaints

about Pat Murray being away from home and that as a result of the complaints he, Zang, had been put to some trouble; that when he was instructed by Cochran to answer the complaint at the time in question he thought it was merely another false alarm; that by the time he got to the Murray house, Pat had returned, and he questioned Pat in the house and at that time Murray stated that two 'G' men had picked him up for questioning; that he, Zang, told Murray to come outside, as he doubted the story told by Murray and desired to question him outside the presence of the woman; that in the talk outside Murray stated that two 'G' men had taken him to the Edison Building and questioned him about the Barker-Karpis mobbing at the Casino Club and about Bert and Ted Angus; that at no time did he, Zang, or his partner, Deputy Sheriff Liberoski, threaten to take Murray to the Sheriff's Office, as claimed by Murray, unless Murray answered the officer's questions. He further stated that when Murray mentioned the Angus brothers and the Karpis gang the whole picture of the Casino Club and the publicity that the gang had been there flashed across his mind, and he then told Murray that it would be best not to tell other people about the interview agents had with Murray and that he, Zang, reported the interview he had with Murray to the Sheriff personally and also made a written report of the matter; however, since the reports of deputy sheriffs are open to newspaper men, no mention was made of the interview which Murray told him he had with agents of the Bureau.

Zang, like Cochran, stated that so far as he knew no immunity was given to any person or group of persons so far as the control of slot machines and pin-ball machines in Lucas County were concerned and that as a matter of fact the Sheriff had stated that there was to be no gambling in the county and that wherever he discovers slot machines he brings them in, altho he later contradicted himself in the regard by stating that he did know of a place where there were slot machines and indicated that he had some reason for not bothering them, but did not elaborate on the matter.

On August 28, 1936, Special Agents R. C. Suran and J. V. Murphy interviewed George Bernhagen, 4028 Willys Parkway, Toledo, Ohio. He stated he has been a member of the Toledo Police Department for the past thirteen years and he is presently a sergeant of the Uniform Police. He advised that about ten years ago he was assigned to the Vice, Liquor and Gambling Squad for a short period of time and at that time the Chief of Police was Haas; that he has had nothing to do with Squads since that time and with the exception of this short period most all the time in the Toledo Police Department has been in uniform.

He advised that he has known Ludy Fleming for approximately eight years during which period of time Fleming until about a year ago was a state prohibition agent. He stated that Fleming was ousted from this position as state prohibition agent at the time State Liquor Commissioner Mathews committed suicide. He stated he understands that Fleming was arrested several months ago in Cleveland, Ohio, for hauling liquor illegally; that he was later convicted, paid a fine and lost his automobile and the liquor. He stated that Ludy Fleming kept company with Rene Holst several years prior to the time Fleming divorced his wife; that Fleming recently married Rene Holst.

Bernhagen stated that he did not visit the Casino Club during the summer of 1934, but knew the Casino Club always had the reputation of being a hangout for "hots". Fleming advised that he has known Ludy Fleming's former wife, Eva Stern, during the period of time that he has known Fleming; that the Flemings formerly rented his home after the death of his, Bernhagen's, wife. He stated that he positively did not at any time warn or advise Eva Stern to stay away from the Casino Club.

Bernhagen stated that he knows Bert and Ted Angus when he sees them and that Ted Angus has in the past had the reputation of being a Big Shot in Toledo, and it was necessary to see Ted Angus before you could engage in any racket and that Ted Angus also had the reputation of being able to fix things with the police but that Ted Angus never at any time interfered with any arrests that he, Bernhagen, made. Bernhagen advised that it was common knowledge that Ted Angus and George Timiney were close friends, and it was commonly accepted that Timiney was Ted Angus' 'in' in the police department; that Timiney and Ted Angus were also closely connected with the former Welfare Director Charles J. Mathews. He stated that John A. Price was Director of Public Safety at the time, but was not in the Angus-Timiney-Mathews clique. He stated, of course, he had no evidence to support the above statements, but that the various police officers at that time accepted the above to be true. He stated that the rank and file of the police department have absolutely no use for George Timiney due to his overbearing attitude and the fact that most of them are convinced that Timiney is crooked.

Bernhagen advised that during 1934, 1935 and until Harry Campbell was captured in Toledo in May 1936, various wanted notices and the Identification Orders issued by the Bureau were first routed to the Identification Bureau of the police when received, where the files were searched and thereafter they would be routed to the Detective

Bureau and to the Hoodlum Squad, which was headed by George Timiney. He stated the uniform men never had the opportunity to observe the various photographs of wanted individuals received by the Toledo police, but since the apprehension of Harry Campbell, a bulletin board had been installed and various wanted notices received are placed on this board, and all uniform officers now have the opportunity to observe and become familiar with photographs of wanted persons.

Bernhagen advised that Langendorf and Timiney have for some time endeavored to give the impression that they are bitter enemies, but the rank and file of the police department are of the opinion this is just a "show" on the part of Langendorf and Timiney; that altho they appear to have nothing to do with each other at the Safety Building and talk about each other when not together; he, Bernhagen, and other officers have frequently observed Timiney and Langendorf together at various drinking places and obviously on good terms.

Bernhagen further advised that Sheriff James O'Reilly and George Timiney are good friends and that he understands they are in some way related to each other, probably second or third cousins. Also he stated he understood that Chief Deputy Sheriff Delahaunty is also related in some way to Sheriff O'Reilly and Timiney.

On August 28, 1936, Agents Suran and Murphy endeavored to locate Ray McGlone, Justice of the Peace of Swanton Township, Lucas County, Rural Route #1, Swanton, Ohio, in an effort to interview him concerning the operation of slot machines in his township. Agents were unable to locate Mr. McGlone, and in the absence thereof interviewed Eugene Coon, Constable of Swanton Township, at his residence, Rural Route #3, Swanton, Ohio. Coon advised that he has been Constable since January 1, 1936, and he knows of his own knowledge that until about two months ago there were seven slot machines in operation in Swanton Township but that about two months ago the two slot machines, which were in operation in Cotes Wayside Inn, Rural Route #3, were removed, and to his knowledge have not been replaced; that there are at the present time five such slot machines operating in Swanton Township, but that he does not know to whom these slot machines belong. He stated that he has often wondered just what his authority was in connection with these gambling devices, and not knowing whether he had a right to take the machines until a complaint was made before the Justice of the Peace, he has not taken any steps to have these five machines confiscated. He stated that he is not a

deputy sheriff, and he has never received any instructions not to bother the machines. He advised that a Mr. Harper, who operates a filling station and grocery store on Rural Route #4, Swanton, Ohio, at the junction of Highway #2, and U. S. Highway #208, had two slot machines in his place of business; that he had some recollection that Harper had told him that a man by the name of Miller had something to do with these machines or that a man by the name of Miller had tried to place slot machines in his place of business. He stated that the deputies of Sheriff O'Reilly occasionally visits Swanton Township, and Sheriff O'Reilly must have knowledge of the operation of the slot machines.

Agents at the grocery store and filling station of Z. O. Harper, on August 28, 1936, observed one five-cent slot machine and one one-cent slot machine in this place of business. Mr. Harper advised agents that these slot machines are the property of Tom Worland, and he has had them in his place of business for the past five years, with the exception of a few times when the machines were taken out for a few days and then replaced. He stated that from time to time various deputy sheriffs, whose names he does not know, visit his place of business for the purpose of using the telephone, and these machines are placed in such a conspicuous position that the various deputies could not overlook them. He stated that when the machines were first placed in his store by Joe Becker, an employee of Tom Worland, Becker assured him that the Sheriff's Office would not molest the machines or get him in any trouble because of the machines. He stated he never asked any questions as to what arrangement existed between the Sheriff's Office and Tom Worland for the protection of these machines. He stated that the last time these machines were removed was about two months ago, but were replaced in a few days without any explanations being given to him as to why the machines were removed. Harper advised that Joe Becker is no longer collecting from the machines in his place; that recently another employee of Tom Worland's did the collecting, but he does not know his name.

Harper stated he is not personally acquainted with Sheriff James O'Reilly.

Agents on August 28, 1936, observed a five-cent slot machine in a lunch room bearing no name, located on the south side of U. S. Highway #208, just east of the Lucas County line. This machine did not bear a Delux Service sticker, but in conversation with the woman proprietor agents were advised that this machine is the property of Tom Worland. In the filling station located across the street from the above-referred to lunch room two pin-ball machines were observed, bearing Delux Service sticker.

Stephen Smith, Rural Route #3, Swanton, Ohio, Spencer Township, which is the adjoining township to Swanton Township, was interviewed on August 28, 1936, by Agents Suran and Murphy. Mr. Smith stated that he has been Justice of the Peace of Spencer Township since January 1, 1936. He stated there are two places of business in his township, and he is positive they do not have slot machines, but he has observed several pin-ball machines on U. S. Highway #20, but had no information concerning the operation of slot machines. He stated that Spencer Township is rather small and few cases come before him, and, in fact, the Justice of the Peace of Spencer Township has had only thirteen cases in thirty years.

On August 31, 1936, Special Agents Murphy and Suran interviewed James E. Dailey, constable, 6728 Maplewood Drive, Sylvania Township, Sylvania, Ohio. Dailey stated that he has been a constable for the past five years and prior to that time he was a deputy sheriff for ten years. He stated that he was first appointed a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Jack Taylor in 1922; then served in that capacity under Sheriff Emmert, as well as his successor, Joseph Zimmerman, until Zimmerman was removed from office for misabuse of funds in feeding county prisoners, after which Light completed Zimmerman's term as sheriff. He stated that he did not serve as deputy sheriff under Sheriff Krieger, but did possess a courtesy card, and when he subsequently campaigned for Light, Krieger called in his courtesy card. Dailey stated that, in addition to being a constable, he operates school buses and does not at the present time hold a deputy sheriff's commission. He stated that he has no knowledge of the operation of slot machines in Lucas County, but had heard the name of Tom Worland, but was not acquainted with this individual. He advised that, to his knowledge, there were no slot machines in operation in Sylvania, Ohio. He advised that it is the general opinion of the citizens of Sylvania that Sheriff O'Reilly knew the true identity of Harry Campbell and that due to this fact it was expected that O'Reilly would be defeated for re-election to the Office of Sheriff.

Concerning Louis Haas, Dailey advised that Haas was well thought of in Sylvania and to his knowledge Haas bears a good reputation.

Mr. Horace Randall, Sylvania, Ohio, advised that he has been the town marshal since May 1935, and he knows of his own knowledge that there are no slot machines or pin-ball machines in operation in Sylvania, Ohio. He advised that Mr. H. C. Quinnell was elected to the office of Mayor of Sylvania about six years ago and campaigned on the platform that he would abolish the numerous slot machines then in operation in Sylvania, and immediately after his election the slot

machines were removed, and although certain individuals have attempted to place slot machines in Sylvania, they have not been successful. He advised that he does not know the names of the individuals who attempted to place slot machines in Sylvania, but that he understood that these persons offered Mayor Quinnell a sum of money if Quinnell would permit the operation of these machines; that Quinnell was an honest man and would, no doubt, furnish agents with full information concerning this, if he were interviewed; that Quinnell is the editor of the Sylvania Sentinel, but he knew that Quinnell would keep any interview had with him confidential.

Randall further stated that in the early part of 1936 some individual placed two slot machines in Sylvania, and one of these was seized by the night marshal of Sylvania, and the other was removed by the persons who placed it there. Randall stated that he just recently destroyed the seized slot machine and exhibited to agents the wrecked machine. To his knowledge, no person ever attempted to secure the return of the seized machine.

Randall stated that last fall or early in the spring of 1936 the night marshal, Alfred Carl, was talking with Deputy Sheriff Sharkey and in a discussion over slot machines Sharkey offered his assistance to Carl in seizing any slot machines which might be in Sylvania, and Carl asked Sharkey why he did not seize the slot machines in the "Dugout", operated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Hill Avenue, in Lucas County, and Sharkey just shrugged his shoulders. Randall further advised that Sharkey had boasted to Carl that he, Sharkey, had drunk with Campbell, but that he did not know his true identity, and, therefore, the Sheriff should not be criticized for associating with Campbell.

Randall advised that he has known Sheriff O'Reilly all his life, and he most frequently saw O'Reilly hanging around some beer joint. Randall stated that the sheriff and his deputies are always highhating him and his night officer and was always endeavoring to make them feel that they are just country coppers, and for this reason he has no use for the Sheriff's Office. As one instance of inefficiency of the Sheriff's Office Randall stated that a woman was murdered about a year ago in Sylvania, Ohio, and the Sheriff's Office made a casual survey, but paid very little attention to what he and his night officer had to report about the matter; that some time later he, Randall, obtained a hammer which had blood stains on it, and he believes this was the instrument used in murdering the woman, and he sent it in to the Sheriff's Office; that the case has never been solved and now he learns that the hammer has been lost.

Mr. H. C. Quinnell, Mayor of Sylvania, Ohio, was interviewed on August 31, 1936, by Agents Murphy and Suran. Mr. Quinnell advised that he was elected mayor in 1928 or 1929, and there has been no slot machine in operation in Sylvania, Ohio, since that date, although two machines were placed in the village about a year ago, but were seized by the village officers. He stated that apparently these two machines were put in as a test to see if they would be allowed to remain, and after they were seized there was no attempt made by anyone to secure their return. Quinnell stated that there are no pin-ball machines in operation in Sylvania and that he classifies them the same as slot machines, and as long as he is mayor slot machines and pin-ball machines will not be tolerated.

Mayor Quinnell advised that in the year 1932 a man whom he believes was "Firetop" Sulkin came to his office in Sylvania with the proposition to place slot machines in Sylvania; that "Firetop" Sulkin laid \$5,000 on his desk and stated that sum would be paid annually in lieu of a license, which amount could be split among the various village officials; that Sulkin claimed that such an arrangement had been entered into with the village officials of Maumee, Ohio. He stated that \$5,000 per year was to permit the operation of thirty-six slot machines. He stated that he, Quinnell, permitted Sulkin to set forth his proposition fully and then refused it, after which Sulkin cursed him, and he, Quinnell, threw Sulkin out the door. Quinnell further advised that about a year ago a Greek by the name of Poulos wanted to place slot machines in Sylvania, and while not offering a direct bribe, Poulos stated that he would contribute \$100 a month to the relief of the village, if he were permitted to operate machines. He stated that inasmuch as the contribution was to be made for relief, he took the matter up with the village council which rejected the proposition.

Quinnell stated that sometime in 1933 Tom Worland came to him and requested permission to place slot machines in Sylvania; that Worland assured him that the machines would not be bothered by the Office of the Sheriff, and while not offering a direct bribe advised him, Quinnell, that he would not lose anything by permitting slot machines to operate in Sylvania. He stated that about this same time a man by the name of Gerken, who operates a tin shop at #29 Ontario Street, Toledo, was introduced to him by the Postmaster of Sylvania, who requested that he, Quinnell, extend any favor possible to Gerken. He stated that Gerken had an opinion dated about 1926 which was rendered by the Attorney General of Ohio, which purported to state that slot machines were legal. He stated that Gerken wanted to place slot machines in Sylvania, but he, likewise, was refused. He stated he ques-

tioned Gerken concerning the identity of his associates, but Gerken did not name them, but he, Quinnell, suspected that Gerken was connected with the Fretti brothers of Toledo, Ohio.

Quinnell stated that he has always in the past been a supporter of Frazier Reams, but Frazier Reams has pulled several things which he, Quinnell, could not sanction, and he referred to the murder case mentioned by Village Marshal Randall and also mentioned the release of two individuals on a small bond after they had been arrested by village officers for attempted rape on a fourteen-year old girl. He stated that it is his understanding that Frazier Reams is now purported to be the attorney for a new racket in the city of Toledo, which racket consists of a shooting gallery which was purely a gambling proposition. He further advised that Reams is alleged to be on the Board of Directors of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, the "Dugout", which is the large gambling establishment in Lucas County.

Alfred Carl, Night Marshal, Sylvania, Ohio, advised that about fourteen months ago one slot machine was put in the Little Wonder Cafe by Tom Worland, and he seized it the following day, which machine was subsequently destroyed by the village marshal without any effort being made by Worland to claim the machine; that the day following his seizing the above referred to slot machine Tom Worland placed a slot machine in the pool room in Sylvania, and while he did not seize the machine, he told the proprietor to have it taken out, and the proprietor then turned its face to the wall and the next day Tom Worland took the machine out; that since that time no slot machines or pin-ball machines have been placed in Sylvania. Carl stated that several months ago Deputy Sheriff Sharkey talked to him in Sylvania and asked him if there were any slot machines in operation in Sylvania, and if he wanted any help he would be willing to assist him in picking them up. Carl stated he then mentioned to Sharkey why he did not pick up the slot machines at the "Dugout" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Sharkey stated that was a private club, and they could not touch the machines there. He stated that Sharkey did not mention numerous other slot machines operated in numerous filling stations and grocery stores in the county. Carl advised that a Mr. Cooper, who operates a filling station at the corner of Whitford Road and Monroe Street, had two machines picked up about five months ago by a deputy sheriff, but Carl stated he did not know to whom the machines belonged or the identity of the deputy sheriff who picked them up. Carl advised

that he has no recollection of Deputy Sheriff Charles Sharkey ever stating to him that he, Sharkey, drank beer with Harry Campbell.

Mr. H. Cooper, who operates a filling station and grocery store at the corner of Whitford Road and Monroe Street on Rural Route #2, Sylvania, Ohio, was interviewed on August 31, 1936, and stated he had one five-cent and one ten-cent slot machines belonging to Tom Worland for about three years, and in 1934 Worland said there was a little trouble about slot machines and took out these machines, and later Worland tried to put them in again, but he, Cooper, would not allow them to be replaced; that he had no slot machines in his store and filling station until about eight months ago when a Greek by the name of Poulos, who operates the W-B Service, put in one-five cent slot machine, and after the machine had been in his store about a week Deputy Sheriff Sharkey came in and said he had orders to take out the machine, and took the machine; that just the other day Worland's man, whose name he does not know, but who is a large fat man asked to allow him to place a pin-ball machine in the store, but he refused him.

He stated he does not know why Worland would want to place slot or pin-ball machines in his store when other persons' machines have been seized in his store.

On September 1, 1936, Field Deputy Sheriff William Harmon, residence: Rural Route #3, Sylvania, Ohio, was interviewed by Special Agents R. C. Suran and J. V. Murphy near the intersection of US Highway #20S and State Highway #263, where he and his partner were observing passing trucks for violations of State Highway Laws. Harmon stated he has been a deputy sheriff since January 7, 1936, and has previously served 12 years on the Toledo Police Department and also had two years' service with the Texas Rangers in the state of Texas. With reference to allegation that Harry Campbell was in the slot machine racket, Harmon stated he heard that Campbell had some slot machines in either Toledo or Lucas County, Ohio, but has no direct information regarding same and does not remember where he heard such information.

Harmon stated that he and his partner devote their time as deputy sheriffs to violations of highway laws and regulations; that he does not have anything to do with slot machines, altho he stated he seized two slot machines last week at a hamburger joint near Westwood and Dorr Streets, three-quarters of a mile from the city limits of Toledo in Lucas County and turned over those machines to the Sheriff's Office for disposition. He stated those slot machines were Tom Worland's machines. He stated he does not know of any other slot machines in the county, except those of Tom Worland; that he and his partner have no special instructions from the sheriff regarding picking up or leaving alone the slot machines in Lucas County, but inasmuch as he and his partner are working entirely on a fee basis, it is generally understood that slot machines, on which no fees are collected, as usually no one is arrested, should be left as work of the salary basis deputy sheriffs.

X On September 1, 1936, Agents Suran and Murphy interviewed A.B. Corrothers at his residence on Penn Road, Adams Township, Lucas County, Ohio. He stated he has been Constable of Adams Township for the past six years and held special deputy sheriff commission under former Sheriffs Zimmerman, Light and Keieger and now holds commission as service (fee basis) Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff James O'Reilly, being appointed January 7, 1936.

Constable and Deputy Sheriff Corrothers stated that he visits the "Dugout", operated by Tom Worland on Hill Avenue, almost daily, and noticed five or more slot machines in the Dugout and that they have dice tables in that place, but he does not go in the room where the dice games are operated.

He stated he leaves slot machine matters up to the Sheriff's Office, altho he is a deputy sheriff.

He stated he never seized any slot machines, but if he picked up a slot machine he would get his fee by filing on the person having the machine and arrest and take that person before a Justice of the Peace. He stated the main reason he did not want to touch slot machines is he does not want to interfere with someone else's business and get 'taken for a ride'.

He stated he knows he has the right as a Constable to close up the "Dugout", but knows it would be opened up the next day, and if he kept on closing it up, he fears someone would catch him when he came home late some night and 'take him for a ride', and he did not want to get killed.

Corrothers stated he heard that Tom Worland has other slot machines in Lucas County and often wondered how Worland could operate the 'Dugout' with gambling games therein, also operate slot machines in Lucas County and never be bothered. He stated he has seen regular salaried deputy sheriffs at the "Dugout" but had never seen Tom Worland and Sheriff James O'Reilly talking together; that he, Corrothers, has never had any dealings with Worland.

Corrothers stated he never knew or saw Harry Campbell and was unable to identify Campbell's photograph as any person he saw frequent the "Dugout".

It will be noted in the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran dated at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29, 1936, in interview had with William Poulos and also it will be noted in interviews reported in this report that Deputy Sheriff Charles Sharkey with his partner, Andrew Carr, were the individuals who seized various slot machines which were in operation in Lucas County, Ohio, and apparently failed to confiscate slot machines belonging to Tom Worland, although such machines were operating apparently with the knowledge of the Sheriff's Office.

On September 1, 1936, Special Agents J. V. Murphy and R. C. Suran interviewed Deputy Sheriff Charles Sharkey at his home on Plainview Road, Rural Route #2, Toledo, Ohio. Sharkey stated that he has been a deputy sheriff since January 7, 1936, when James O'Reilly assumed the office of Sheriff of Lucas County, and prior to that time he was engaged as a Sewer Digger and had no knowledge of police work. He also stated that at times he has been employed as a brick mason. Sharkey advised that when Sheriff O'Reilly first took office he issued instructions that all slot machines in operation in Lucas County should be seized; that he and his partner, Andrew Carr, seized numerous slot machines irrespective of the ownership of the same, and they were continuing their drive on these machines, and in doing so they were incurring the displeasure of the various business men who had these machines in their places of business, and he reported this to the Sheriff, and it was decided that the drive against slot machines, if continued, would seriously interfere with O'Reilly's chances for re-election; that the persons who had these machines in their places of business were all voters, and some of them possessed considerable influence. He stated that the Sheriff then decided that the only machines which should be seized were those against whom complaints were received by the Sheriff's Office. Also those machines should be seized when they were placed by the owners in places of business and a statement made that the Sheriff would not bother the machines. He stated that when a complaint is received at the Sheriff's Office and routed to him, he and his partner immediately seize the machine and take it to the Sheriff's Office and mark the date seized on the machine, and at the present time there is stored at the Sheriff's Office a large number of slot machines, which were the property of William Poulos, Al Fetzner, together with a large number of machines bearing the "DeLux Service" sticker, indicating that they were the property of Tom Worland.

Sharkey advised that when he and Carr first started seizing slot machines William Poulos sent him a message that he would like to talk to Sharkey and that he, Sharkey, was of the opinion that Poulos probably wanted to proposition him in order that Poulos' machines would not be molested, and he, therefore, refused to see

Poulos, and since that date he has absolutely no use for Poulos, who is rather a ruthless individual. He stated that Poulos would place slot machines any place regardless of the effect upon the community and particularly in close vicinity to schools. He stated that Poulos placed two slot machines in Sam's Place, located on State Highway #2, about five miles from the city limits of Toledo, which location is directly across the road from a school house; that Poulos had these machines on low stands, in order that the smallest child could play them; that he and his partner upon observing this instructed the proprietor of the place to remove the machines, and when he failed to do so, they were seized. It was called to the attention of Sharkey that at the present time there are two slot machines in this place, bearing the "Delux Service" sticker, indicating that they were the property of Tom Worland. Sharkey denied that he knew these slot machines were located in Sam's Place. Sharkey contends that at the present time Poulos and Al Fetzner have slot machines in operation in Lucas County.

He was questioned as to the location in Lucas County of slot machines belonging to others than Tom Worland, and he was unable to state any specific locations other than he mentioned there was a W-B Service slot machine, which is the property of William Poulos, now in operation in a store on Dorr Street, which is on the street near the railroad tracks. He also mentioned there were others besides Worland's machines at various locations on the Dixie Highway in Lucas County. Sharkey stated that on one occasion he seized a slot machine for the Prosecutor's Office, but does not know the results of the prosecution of this case, and he does not know of any prosecutions ever being had in Lucas County in connection with seized slot machines.

With reference to the "Dugout" operated by Tom Worland, Sharkey stated that he has been in this place frequently; that his purpose of going to this place was to telephone the Sheriff's Office at night, which is a routine matter. He stated that he knew Worland had several slot machines in the Dugout and that a long time ago Worland also operated a couple crap games in that place, but he does not believe there are any crap games in the Dugout at the present time. Sharkey stated that he firmly believed Sheriff O'Reilly was honest and would not accept money from anyone to permit the operation of slot machines and that the only reason that slot machines are presently operating in Lucas County is because Sheriff O'Reilly does not desire to offend the persons who have these machines in their places of business and thus loose a lot of votes.

Sharkey stated that he was a member of the raiding party which raided the address of 2831 131st Street, Point Place, Ohio, two days after Harry Campbell and Alvin Karpis abandoned their automobile near Monroe, Michigan, (January 23, 1935). He stated that other officers on this raid were Deputy Sheriffs Frank Liberskowski, George Zang, Malcomb Gardner, Donald Cochran and Police Officers Chris Brennan, James Tafelski and other police officers whom he does not know; that he believes there was also a government officer with them on this raid, but does not know who this person was. He stated that Sheriff O'Reilly received a tip from a source which is unknown to him that Harry Campbell and Alvin Karpis, after abandoning their automobile, would either be located at the 131st Street address or possibly at the Casino Club; that Sheriff O'Reilly instructed the above-named deputies to proceed to Point Place and conduct the raid and specifically mentioned that the deputies they should use utmost care, inasmuch as Karpis and Campbell were dangerous men.

Sharkey advised that no photographs or descriptions were furnished the deputies of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, but that he, Sharkey, was of the opinion that Harry Campbell was identical with a man by the name of Campbell whom he had known about eighteen years ago at Point Place, and it was this individual he was looking for at the time of the raid; that when he subsequently met Harry Campbell as Bob Miller at Jim Coleman's place, the Granada Gardens, at the corner of Secore and Monroe Streets at a Jiggs party, he did not associate Bob Miller with the Campbell they were looking for at Point Place. He stated that he was always of the opinion that the Harry Campbell who was later captured in Toledo was identical with the Campbell he had known at Point Place eighteen years ago until he was advised by agents that this was most unlikely. He stated that he did not know whether the other officers on the raiding party were in possession of descriptions and photographs of Karpis and Campbell. He stated that the officers at the time of the raid first raided an apartment house behind a school house on 131st Street and then raided the address of 2831 131st Street, after which the police officers left the raiding party and he, Sharkey, and some of the other deputy sheriffs searched the Casino Club, and he, Sharkey, searched the buildings in the rear of this club; that Bert Angus was at the Casino Club at the time they searched it, and he noted that Bert Angus was very nervous. (It will be noted this statement is in conflict with statements made by Deputy Sheriffs Zang and Cochran, in that the latter two men state the only person at the Casino Club at the time of the raid was Bert Angus' son). Sharkey stated that these raids started in the late afternoon and continued on until late at night when they were called away to investigate a murder.

Concerning the Jiggs party held at the Granada Gardens, Sharkey stated that this was more or less of a Democratic rally, and various prominent Democrats of Lucas County were there, including Sheriff O'Reilly, and it was on this occasion that he first met Harry Campbell as Bob Miller; that Harry Campbell was at the place with some woman and that he, Sharkey, introduced Campbell as Bob Miller to several friends. He stated he also on two or three occasions saw Harry Campbell on Monroe Street, but never had any conversation with him; that to the best of his, Sharkey's, recollection, Campbell informed him at the Granada Gardens that he, Campbell, was a salesman.

He stated that he never heard that Campbell was supposed to be in the slot machine racket, and he has no information that Campbell at any time had any slot machines in Lucas County.

Sharkey stated that he recalls the circular which was issued by the Bureau, announcing the reward for information leading to the apprehension of Harry Campbell; that this circular was received in the mail at the Deputy Sheriffs' room in the County Jail and was placed on a hook along with other wanted circulars for the various deputies to observe; that these circulars have never gone to the Sheriff's office, which is located in the Court House, and it is his opinion that the Sheriff never sees any circulars of wanted persons, and that the newspaper story that Sheriff O'Reilly had a photograph of Harry Campbell over his desk was ridiculous.

On September 2, 1936, Agents Suran and Murphy accepted invitation of Deputy Sheriff Sharkey to call at the Lucas County Jail building and observe the slot machines stored there, which had been seized by the Sheriff's Office since January 1935.

In a room in the basement of the jail building Deputy Sheriff Sharkey displayed to agents a group of slot machines and miscellaneous machines which he claimed had been seized since Sheriff James O'Reilly has been in office. An examination and count of these machines disclosed there are thirty one slot machines, three pin-ball machines and ten miscellaneous machines. Of the slot machines it was noted that eight of these machines bear W-B Service stickers, which service is operated by William Poulos, and six of the slot machines bear stickers of "Delux Service", which is operated by Tom Worland. Also one of the pin-ball machines bore the sticker of the "Delux Service". The balance of the slot machines and other machines bore no identification tag or mark of ownership. Deputy Sheriff Sharkey stated he believed that the unmarked slot machines were property of Tom Worland, but he was unable to furnish any information to substantiate that statement, with the exception of three machines which were stamped "Top Sales".

At the time of agents' visit to the County Jail to observe the seized slot machines stored there Deputy Sheriff Sharkey stated that his statement made to agents during interview at his home on September 1st to the effect that he seized slot machines of the Delux Service and the W-B Service only after a complaint had been received about the machines, was not exactly true; that the truth is that he seizes a slot machine of the W-B Service every time he observed one of them for the reason he has no use for William Poulos, who is a Greek and very unscrupulous, but he only seized slot machines of Tom Worland, the Delux Service, when a complaint has been received regarding the machine. Sharkey stated the Sheriff's Office also receives complaints about W-B Service slot machines, but he does not know the complainant.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents
D. J. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn on August 25, 1936:

Mr. R. C. Stevens, RR No. 7, Box 360, Point Place, Justice
of the Peace for Washington Township, and his father, George Stevens,
who is a constable and was such in the year 1934, as well as Joe
Marleau, another constable, were interviewed. From these men it was
ascertained that there is no regular patrol system in policing Point
Place and that none of the officers are engaged in conducting in-
vestigative work; that the constables generally restrict their police
work to answering complaints and enforcing the state truck laws.

Mr. Marleau stated that sometime in the summer of 1934 he re-
ceived information from some source, which he cannot now recall,
that there was a gang of crooks living at 2831 131st Street, Point
Place; that he observed the premises and saw several men and women
going in and out and noted that there was generally a car parked in
the driveway as if for a getaway, and he understood they always
kept the doors of the house padlocked; that he did not take any ac-
tion in the matter, never reporting the matter to the Sheriff and
as a matter of fact, not paying a great deal of attention to the
report. He thought perhaps he might have received the information
from Edward X. Snovitz who lived at 2845 131st Street or a Mrs. Smith
who also resides at that address.

George Stevens was also questioned with reference to the
presence of the gang in Point Place in the summer of 1934, and he
advised that he had no information about the matter. He is an old
man and does not appear to be very active.

Justice Stevens and Constable Marleau stated that they have
known for several years that the Casino Club has operated after the
regular closing hours, and Marleau stated that he has known for a
long time that Ted Angus is supposed to hide out criminals; that it
is their desire to close up this place as a nuisance, and Justice
Stevens mentioned that at one time he received a complaint that a
crap game was being run at the Old Casino Club, and he ascertained
that Ed. Warrke, local Toledo gambler, was operating this game, and
Stevens ordered him to cease, which was done; that agents gathered
that both Stevens and Marleau felt that the question of closing the
Club after hours was the work of the Sheriff's Office and State pro-
hibition men; that little cooperation could be expected; however, from
the state men, inasmuch as information has been given to the state men
from time to time about bootlegging places in Point Place, and that
nothing, apparently was done about it; that the constables did not
frequent the Casino Club on official visits, and neither Marleau or
Justice Stevens knew that a gang of "hots" was reported to be frequent-
ing the Casino Club in the summer of 1934.

Justice Stevens stated that Corwin Ingalsbee, who was formerly a constable in 1934 and presently a deputy sheriff, resides in Point Place near the Casino Club and suggested that he be contacted for any information about the gang, as he is a heavy drinker and was probably a visitor at the Casino Club in 1934. He also stated that one Irvin Shimmins, who has a brother presently on the Toledo Police Department, was a state prohibition officer in 1934 and was the partner of Ludy Fleming; that Irvin Shimmins is now thought to reside in East Toledo and may again be employed by the State Prohibition Unit. In view of the close connection of Ludy Fleming with Rene Holst and the Angus brothers, it may be well to interview Mr. Shimmins about the activities of Ludy Fleming at the Casino Club in the year 1934.

Mr. Guy H. Swartz, who formerly operated a walkathon in Willow Beach Park in the summer of 1934, with his father, W. B. Swartz, 621 Walnut Street, Toledo, Ohio, were interviewed as to whether they ever observed members of the Barker-Karpis gang at the walkathon. Willow Beach Park is but a short distance from the Casino Club. Neither of these men were able to identify any of the photographs of the gang and otherwise had no information of value.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 2845 131st Street, Point Place, which place is located the second door from 2831 131st Street, which latter place was occupied by some members of the mob in the summer of 1934, stated that she was not acquainted with the persons residing at 2831 131st Street in the summer of 1934 as she does not mingle with her neighbors. She is an old woman and could not recall anything to the occupants of the above-mentioned house. She stated that in the summer of 1934 Edward Usnovitz, a taxi cab driver for the Knight Cab Company, who presently lives somewhere on Indiana Avenue in Toledo, Ohio, lived with his family in the front part of her home; that following the capture of Campbell in Toledo on May 7, 1936, Usnovitz's picture appeared in the newspapers in connection with an interview had with him by a newspaper reporter, in which Usnovitz revealed that some members of the gang had resided in Point Place in the past.

The following investigation was performed by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn on August 27, 1936:

Mrs. Edith Marks was interviewed at Luna Pier at Lakeside, Michigan. She stated that a few days prior to the interview she learned that Timiney had checked out of the Lorraine Hotel in Toledo and said that he was going on a yachting cruise for two or three weeks. He made a reservation for a room at the Lorraine Hotel for September 5, 1936, on which date he expected to return.

With reference to former Toledo gamblers who were known by her to have worked at the Harvard Club in Cleveland, Ohio, in the year 1934, she stated that she knew Bill Schwartz, who worked at the Harvard Club and that during the past winter he was in Florida around Carter's Casine; that Frankie Merrit was also formerly employed at the Harvard Club and that he also was in Florida during the past winter; that Connie Desmond, who is now thought to be engaged as a gambler at the Ramona, the place of Mrs. Jimmie Hayes, Harbor Springs, Michigan, also worked at the Harvard Club for a very short time, but she thought this was subsequent to the year 1934. She advised that Frankie Merrit is married to a cousin of Jackie Kennedy, Toledo racket man, who was murdered by the Licavoli mob several years ago.

She stated that in about the month of April 1936 she and George Timiney paid a visit to the home of Joe Roscoe and that there was a man sitting in the kitchen of the Roscoe home, who was not introduced to her, but she recalled he was called by a peculiar nickname; that she was advised that he was recently released from a penitentiary, stating at first that George Timiney told her this, but later during the interview stating that Gainey Broadway, wife of Joe Roscoe, told her this. She described this ex-convict as being about fifty years of age, of medium height, slender build, with a thin face and hair somewhat dark. Timiney by his action indicated that he had been previously acquainted with this man. This is being reported as it may have been the "Sam" in the Garrettsville, Ohio, mail train robbery whom she observed.

With reference to the 42nd Street Cafe of Joe Roscoe, she stated that she did not visit this place very frequently, and, therefore, did not know the people who made a habit of going there; that she recalled that Harry Welles was a tender at this place for quite some period; that she recalled that in about the year 1934 there were two sisters who were waitresses there who came from a large Polish family in the neighborhood and that she would endeavor to find out their names and advise agents when she was again interviewed.

The following investigation was conducted at Toledo, Ohio, on August 27, 1936, by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

Mr. B. B. Olds, 4207 North Lockwood, who has been contacted previously with reference to Ted Angus, who resides next door at 4209 North Lockwood, was interviewed and stated that Ted Angus had recently returned from a vacation and at the time of the interview was living at 4209 North Lockwood with a woman he thought was called Helen; that

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Ruth Wells had left Ted Angus some time ago; that at the present time Ted Angus has no telephone, and once in a while comes to the Olds home to use the telephone; that it appears that Ted Angus sleeps most of the day and goes out at night; that very recently Ted Angus mentioned about reopening the Casino Club in September; that so far as he has been able to learn from casual conversations with Ted Angus, the latter is not contemplating leaving the city.

Agent Wynn was able to look into the Ted Angus home from the front room of the Olds home and noted a girl in the Angus house who was taken to be Helen Kahlert, who was recently interviewed and admitted that at the present time she is the girl friend of Ted Angus.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala at Toledo, Ohio, on August 29, 1936:

Reference is made to Bureau letter dated May 19, 1936, transmitting a copy of a letter received from Mr. Charles E. Murray, 1313 Ontario Street, Toledo, in which he indicated he had certain information which he was desirous of furnishing the Bureau.

Agents made several attempts to interview Mr. Murray at his home, 1313 Ontario Street, but without success, and the information received there indicated that Murray was confined in the Lucas County Hospital. On August 29, 1936, agents called at the County Hospital and were informed that Mr. Murray was released from the said hospital on August 19, 1936. It happened, however, that Murray was at the hospital for an examination at this particular time, and, accordingly, agents brought him to the temporary offices being maintained by the Bureau at Toledo where he was interviewed in detail concerning the information submitted by him to the Bureau in his letter dated May 11, 1936. The following signed statement was secured from Murray, the original of which is being retained in the Cleveland field office files:

Toledo, Ohio
August 29, 1936

"I, Charles E. Murray, do hereby make the following signed statement to V. E. Criss and John L. Madala, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

"I am married, have three children, and reside at 1313 Ontario Street, Toledo, Ohio. I am presently employed with the Electric Auto-Lite Company, Toledo, in the capacity of a punch-press operator. I have been so employed for the past three years. Prior to this position I was employed as a railroad police for the New York Central Railroad, having had this job for eleven years. My duties in this capacity were to guard railroad cars and railroad property. I carried a State Police Commission while on this job and was paid on a monthly basis.

"I have never been arrested in my life.

"While working for the Electric Auto-Lite Company in 1933, I had occasion to call upon James O'Reilly, the present sheriff, but who was then county detective, relative to securing information about an ac-

quaintance of mine whom I had previously arrested while a railroad police. I was introduced to O'Reilly by Jim Kelly, now deceased, and I recall that Kelly told O'Reilly that I would be a good man to have working for him, O'Reilly, as I had numerous friends in the Second Ward, and in the Electric Auto-Lite Company; that I also was a member of the Auto Worker's Union of Toledo. O'Reilly told me after this introduction that he was going to run for Sheriff again and indicated that he would like it if I helped him out. I informed him that I would be willing to campaign for him, if he ran for Sheriff. He thereupon said that I should return in about a month, and if he definitely decided to run for the Sheriff's office, he would appreciate it very much if I campaigned for him; that perhaps he could help me out sometime.

"In the meantime I learned through the newspapers that O'Reilly was definitely in the race for the Sheriff's office, and I accordingly contacted O'Reilly in the County Prosecutor's Office. He told me to see Mickey Gavin, who had a room at the Holland Hotel. Mickey Gavin appeared to be O'Reilly's campaign manager. I told Gavin that O'Reilly sent me to him, and thereafter Gavin gave me a quantity of posters and stickers and told me to put them up in the Second Ward. I at this time asked Gavin for the roster of the Second Ward, and Gavin sent me to 'Louie the Greek's' place at 804 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo, for it.

"During the latter part of 1934 I was very active in campaigning for O'Reilly, and usually reported to O'Reilly at 'Louie the Greek's' place. It seemed that O'Reilly had his secondary headquarters at this place. Nearly every time I called at this place there would be a bunch of fellows there, who looked and acted like hoodlums. They all seemed to be working for O'Reilly during his campaign. I do not know any of these fellows' names, but believe that after O'Reilly became elected Sheriff he appointed the majority of them as deputy sheriffs and other positions.

"'Louie the Greek', whose last name I never heard, runs a sort of speakeasy at 804 Jefferson Avenue; that is, he sells whiskey and beer there without a license. On one occasion prior to the general election I ordered a beer and whiskey from Louie, and O'Reilly told Louie that it was all right, and that I didn't have to pay for it.

"In connection with this speakeasy, Louie also has two or three private rooms which is available to anyone who might desire one; that these rooms contain a settee and a table and chairs. I frequent-

ly saw different men take women into these rooms. I heard during the time I was campaigning for O'Reilly that he frequently stayed at Louie's place overnight. I also saw him eat meals there on several occasions. My impression is that O'Reilly had some sort of interest in Louie's place, as he seemed to dominate Louie, and everything that he ordered was usually carried out. I frequently heard O'Reilly tell Louie to give the boys anything they wanted to drink.

"I recall that the first time I went to Louie's place I had to have a note from Gavin, who informed that I was all right, and that Louis should let me in. In entering Louie's place one has to ring the door bell, and Louie looks you over to see who you are before he lets you come in. If Louie doesn't know who you are he won't permit you to come into the place. Louie the Greek and Sheriff O'Reilly appear to be very intimate friends, and as I stated before, the Sheriff spends considerable of his time there; that in 1934 O'Reilly kept from time to time some of his dogs in Louie's place; that Louie would feed them, and generally take care of them for O'Reilly. Since O'Reilly was elected Sheriff, I frequently observed Louie come in and out of the Sheriff's residence at the County Jail.

"I last saw Louie the Greek during May of 1936 on the street near the Court House, and Louie asked me whether I would again campaign for the Sheriff, he stating that we got to elect the 'old man'. I informed him that I was preparing to go to the hospital and that I was not in any condition to do any campaigning. During the time that O'Reilly was County Detective, all persons who were paroled and placed on probation were ordered to report to O'Reilly, O'Reilly thereafter would more or less look after them. I am positive that two or three of these parolees campaigned for O'Reilly in 1934, although I do not know their names. I believe that Gavin told me that they were parolees.

"On one occasion in 1935 I saw Yonnie Licavoli's brother come from the entrance leading up to Louie's place, although I don't know for sure whether this individual came from his place. I do know, however, that there was a warrant outstanding for him at that time. I had previously seen Licavoli's gang in various saloons on Adams Street, and they were pointed out to me by Sharkey, who is now one of O'Reilly's deputy sheriffs. On the night of election in November 1934 I recall that O'Reilly received a report at Louie's place that one of his men was being beaten up in the Eight Ward. O'Reilly sent three or four of his campaigners and me to break up that fight, and prior to our leaving O'Reilly cautioned one of his men to be careful, and this man assured O'Reilly that they would take care of it without

any commotion and that O'Reilly's name would not even be mentioned in connection with the same.

"After O'Reilly was elected Sheriff he told me that if I wanted a job, he would try to get one for me in the Highway Department. I told him that I had a job at the Electric Auto-Light Company, and didn't need one. He then stated that whenever I needed work, I should come to see him, and he would try to get me a job. I never contacted him thereafter, as I didn't care to have anything to do with the crowd he was running around with. I was satisfied that this gang of fellows were nothing but hoodlums, and was surprised when I later heard that some of them were appointed as deputy sheriffs.

"I hold no ill-feelings, either personal or otherwise, towards Sheriff O'Reilly, and he at no time double-crossed me. My only reason in reporting this matter to the Department of Justice is because I honestly believe that O'Reilly was fully aware of Harry Campbell's identity and that possibly O'Reilly might have hid out Campbell at Louie the Greek's place, which I am firmly convinced is a hoodlum hangout and hide-away.

"I have been shown a photograph of Harry Campbell, but do not believe that I ever saw him in Louie the Greek's place at 804 Jefferson Avenue. I am not acquainted with Fred Goulet or any members of his family and do not know of my own personal knowledge whether Sheriff O'Reilly ever frequented his place. I do not know of any other place which the Sheriff might frequent, other than Louie the Greek's.

"I have read the foregoing statement which consists of three typewritten pages and swear the same is true to the best of my knowledge and recollection.

/s/

"Charles E. Murray"

Witnesses:

John L. Madala,
Vernon E. Criss,) Special Agents,

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In addition to his statement Charles E. Murray advised agents that he has no information whatever concerning the alleged payoff to the Sheriff in connection with the operation of slot machines in Lucas County. He advised that he knows Tom Worland by reputation. Murray stated that on one occasion one of his children who sells papers at Point Place told him that he observed a Deputy Sheriff who rides Motor-

cycle No. 3 playing the slot machines at the place where young Murray sells his papers. Mr. Murray advised that the last time he was in "Louie the Greek's" place was in the early part of 1935, shortly after Jim O'Reilly took over the Sheriff's office; that as far as he knows Louie has no occupation or business other than the "speakeasy" which he is presently operating. He stated he at one time heard Louie say that he holds a Special Deputy Commission.

It might be stated that Mr. Murray was interviewed at great length concerning the statement made by him indicating that Sheriff O'Reilly knew who Harry Campbell really was at the time he was drinking beer with him. He, however, could furnish no concrete evidence substantiating this allegation, stating that the same was merely his personal opinion as well as others. Efforts will be made to ascertain the character and reputation of "Louie the Greek's" place at 804 Jefferson Avenue and obtain, if possible, information as to the class of people frequenting the same.

In an interview Agents Madala and Criss had with Lynn Lamb at the temporary office in Toledo, Ohio, recently Lynn Lamb advised that his brother, Edward Lamb, an attorney in the Edison Building and a former assistant city prosecutor of Toledo conducted an extensive investigation in year 1931-1932 relative to vice, gambling and other illegal operations in Toledo which were making a payoff to city officials. At this time Lynn Lamb stated that his brother, Edward Lamb, was a candidate for United States Senator.

Mr. Edward Lamb was interviewed at his office, 1014 Edison Building, Toledo, by Special Agent J. V. Murphy on September 2, 1936. Mr. Lamb stated that he never conducted any kind of investigation or survey relative to vice and gambling payoff in Toledo, but in 1931 he did represent the Tax Payers League and conducted quite an investigation concerning the operations of the then Mayor Addison Q. Thacher and then Welfare Director Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey, a minister of Toledo, and who is still a minister in Toledo. This investigation had to do with monies spent by Welfare Director Rowsey and Mayor Thacher in connection with relief; that many thousands of dollars were spent each month by Welfare Director Rowsey, and he had no receipts to cover such expenditures; that Thacher was making various contracts with contractors and receiving fees for such contracts, and Thacher and Rowsey were stealing the city blind. Mr. Lamb further advised that they endeavored to have both Rowsey and Thacher indicted by the Grand Jury, and they missed indicting them by only one vote.

Lamb further stated that while Thacher was Mayor of Toledo in 1931 he had a dredge he was renting to the city of Toledo for \$700 a month; that when this was brought to light, Mayor Thacher claimed the dredge belonged to his brothers, George and Clarence Thacher, and as a result of investigation concerning payments made to George and Clarence Thacher in connection with this dredge, it was found that they had been padding their payrolls and defrauding the city of Toledo in bills rendered by them and paid, and the Grand Jury in the spring of 1933 or 1934 returned an indictment in fourteen counts against George and Clarence Thacher and to date the case has never been tried and the indictment is still pending against them. Mr. Lamb stated that several bankers were also indicted about five years ago in Toledo in connection with the closed Security Bank and the Commercial Bank, and to date no prosecution has been had in these cases, and the indictments are still pending. He stated that Frazier Reams, the present County Prosecutor, at that time was Trust Officer of the Commercial Bank.

Mr. Lamb also advised that Dave Topper, an attorney in Toledo is a close personal friend of Price, former Safety Director, and Topper did some collecting in 1935 for Mayor Klotz; that Topper, Price, Dave Britz and former Mayor Klotz were very close friends and all made a trip together to Milwaukee, and shortly after they returned in 1935 Jimmy Hayes gave Dave Topper \$1,000 to give to Klotz to be allowed to operate gambling in Toledo unmolested for six months, and Klotz split the \$1,000 up among other officials.

Further, Mr. Lamb advised that W. S. Thurstin, an attorney with offices in the Nicholas Building, Toledo, is attorney for Tom Worland; that Thurstin was a law partner of Klotz, and Thurstin told him about gamblers making payments to Klotz when Klotz was Mayor of Toledo; that Thurstin has broke with Klotz and is very bitter toward him.

Mr. Lamb stated that his brother, Leighton Lamb, was a former deputy sheriff, and Leighton informed him that Worland is paying Sheriff James O'Reilly through Attorney Thurstin, and he believes that Leighton was present at one time when there was a payoff made.

He stated he does not know the present address of his brother, Leighton, as he recently married and at present is in New York for ten days, but as soon as Leighton returns to Toledo, he will ascertain his address and advise agents.

Mr. Lamb stated that George Kapp was Safety Director of Toledo in 1933 and part of 1934 and could tell plenty about graft, if he will talk.

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala on August 27, 1936:

Gertie Miller, Harry Campbell's wife, was again interviewed by agents on instant date, at which time she advised that the Scottie dog purchased by Campbell for her did not come from Sheriff Jim O'Reilly, but that it was purchased from the Caswell Kennels, Toledo. She advised that on the occasion the dog was bought she accompanied Campbell to the Kennels, but did not go into the yard to look at the dog.

Gertie further related that she believes Harry Campbell first met Sheriff O'Reilly in either August or September 1935; that as she recalls it, Campbell was standing at the bar of Goulet's Grill drinking, and she was sitting at one of the tables; that O'Reilly came into the place, and, as usual, ordered a drink for everyone in the house; that shortly thereafter she observed Fred Goulet apparently introduce Campbell to the Sheriff, as she later saw the latter two shake hands and engage in a conversation, none of which she was able to overhear. Gertie stated that after this time she frequently saw Campbell and Sheriff O'Reilly in friendly conversations and drinking beer together.

Continuing, Gertie Miller advised that on one occasion she indicated to Campbell that she desired a Scottie dog. In this connection she advised that Sheriff O'Reilly had two or three dogs in the rear of Goulet's Grill and that apparently Fred Goulet was taking care of them for him; that one of these dogs was a female Scotch Terrier, which the Sheriff wanted to sell to Campbell, but Campbell declined the purchase, as he wanted a male dog. Gertie stated it is her belief that either Fred Goulet or Sheriff O'Reilly recommended Caswell's kennels to Campbell, advising that this place had a good stock of pedigreed dogs.

Gertie Miller was questioned at great length concerning Campbell's association with Sheriff O'Reilly, particularly as to any conversations which she might have overheard between the two, but she maintained that the conversations heard by her were mostly relative to dogs, and at no time did she ever hear anything which might indicate that Sheriff O'Reilly knew who Campbell was, who his associates were and what the character of his business was. She stated that it has always been her understanding that O'Reilly knew Campbell as a road contractor.

Agents again questioned Gertie Miller relative to the Hudson coupe, which, according to Lynn Lamb, Campbell had in his possession for possibly two or three weeks during the early part of 1936, and she still maintained that she had no information whatever concerning this automobile. She advised that sometime in November of 1935 Campbell on one occasion drove his Ford coupe away from McGraw's place, and upon his return he advised that he had ordered a new automobile, which would not be delivered for sometime on account of the great demand for Fords at that time. She stated that they were without a car for possibly two or three weeks thereafter, and on November 26, 1935, Campbell brought home a new 1936 Ford V-8 sedan, which he gave to her as a present. Gertie advised that it has always been her impression that Campbell traded the Ford coupe in on the deal for the new car, although she has no definite information as to this particular point. She stated that she is positive Campbell never owned any other car other than the two above mentioned.

Gertie Miller was also asked by agents whether she saw Campbell at any time in any conversation with a deputy sheriff or police officer, and she advised that she did not.

On August 25, 1936, agents again interviewed Bert Ford at his home, 2130 Scottwood Street, where he is convalescing from a leg injury. He stated that sometime prior to the apprehension of Harry Campbell he heard at Goulet's Grill, exact source unknown, that Sam Coker, whom he knew as Tommy, had just gotten out of the penitentiary. He also stated that Charles Goulet, son of Fred Goulet, on several occasions washed Campbell's automobile and performed other odd jobs for him; that young Goulet is at present a taxi cab driver. Ford further stated that "Tucky" Avery is a close friend of Charles Goulet and that during the time Campbell frequented Goulet's Grill, neither of them were working and that both apparently were well acquainted with Campbell. "Tucky" Avery will be located and interviewed for information concerning his acquaintance with Campbell.

With reference to Ray O'Boyle, who, according to [redacted] b7d is a relative of Sheriff O'Reilly, and who was formerly O'Reilly's graft collector, Bert Ford advised that this individual is now a beer salesman for the Fretti brothers; that he at one time was a collector from the slot machines put out by the Fretti brothers and also operated a gambling joint at Monroe and St. Clair Streets. Ford stated that Boyle is very much disliked in Toledo.

and is known as a double-crosser; that he is close to Sheriff O'Reilly and is one of O'Reilly's chief campaign men.

Bert Ford promised agents that as soon as he is able to walk again he will visit Ed McGraw, with whom he is very friendly, and endeavor to find out from him the circumstances of Campbell's first appearance at his place.

On August 27, 1936 agents interviewed Mr. Charles W. Quetschke at the Caswell kennels, 4100 Monroe Street, who, according to Gertie Miller, sold Harry Campbell a Scotch Terrier dog. Mr. Quetschke advised that he distinctly recalls the sale of a Scottie to Bob Miller, whom he now knows as Harry Campbell; that Miller first came to the kennels around the first part of January 1936 at about 8:30 p.m. and asked about a Scotch Terrier; that Miller was alone on this occasion and he, Quetschke, does not know whether he came there in an automobile. He went on to state that Miller looked at several dogs, and from conversations had with him concerning these animals, Mr. Quetschke gathered that Miller was a great lover of dogs. He stated that he tried to sell Miller a wire-haired terrier, but that he had his mind set on a Scottie; that at that time he had two Scotch Terrier dogs from a litter of three which he bought from Fred Morman and that Miller appeared interested in one of these animals. Quetschke stated that Miller informed that inasmuch as his wife desired this dog, he would return with her and have her look at the dog before he purchased it. Mr. Quetschke recalled that Bob Miller told him that Sheriff O'Reilly recommended him to his kennels. He could recall no other conversation with Miller about the Sheriff.

Mr. Quetschke went on to state that Miller returned to the kennels about three or four days later, accompanied by his wife, and on this occasion he purchased the Scottie dog called "Navy" for \$35; that Miller was driving a new Ford V-8 sedan on this visit. Mr. Quetschke was unable to display any record of the above-mentioned sale, advising that he maintains no bookkeeping system of any kind.

It might be stated that Quetschke readily identified the long view photograph of Harry Campbell as Bob Miller.

Agents also questioned Mr. Quetschke concerning the Scotch Terrier dog purchased by Sam Coker for his girl friend, Dobbie Robb-letto. He advised that he, likewise, recalls this sale; that either

in February or the first part of March, 1936, Bob Miller and his wife brought another couple with them which appeared interested in securing a Scottie; that this couple looked at several dogs and finally decided on one; that he thereafter wrote to the Glenway Kennels, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the dog's papers in order that these people might register the dog with the American Kennel Club in New York City. Mr. Quetschke stated he recalls sending the executed papers to the owner sometime later.

Mr. Quetschke was unable to identify the photograph of Sam Coker as the purchaser of the second dog, but vaguely recalled the name given in the transaction was Robbletto.

With further reference to Sheriff O'Reilly, agents were advised by Mr. Quetschke that he has known the sheriff for almost twenty years, during which period O'Reilly purchased several dogs from him. Mr. Quetschke stated that O'Reilly raises and keeps dogs as a hobby, and not for commercial purposes; that he usually gives them away after he has them for a while. Agents asked Mr. Quetschke whether O'Reilly has any interest in the Caswell Kennels, and he emphatically denied this, stating that he is the sole owner of the same. He further stated that Sheriff O'Reilly on several occasions farms his dogs out to various individuals for breeding purposes and that he knows for a fact that Fred Coulet, who used to operate the La-Vordo Inn, located across the street from the Kennels, boards some of O'Reilly's dogs. Mr. Quetschke could recall of no other individuals with whom O'Reilly has contact relative to his dogs.

Continuing, Mr. Quetschke stated that shortly after the arrest of Harry Campbell, Sheriff O'Reilly called upon him in regard to a dog which he was boarding for him; that on this occasion he talked with the Sheriff about the Campbell matter, he stating that it was too bad he didn't know who Campbell was at the time he purchased a dog from him. According to Quetschke, O'Reilly stated that he passed up the same chance, as he certainly could have put to good use the \$2500 reward and also could have earned a name for himself in Toledo for the rest of his life. He indicated to Quetschke that he knew Campbell under the name of Bob Miller and that he was made to understand that Campbell was a road contractor.

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 8-22-36, on page 49, wherein Tony O'Brien stat-

ed that he was told when slot machines and pin ball games were placed in his place of business he need not worry about being arrested, as everything would be fixed.

Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala on August 28, 1936, re-interviewed Tony O'Brien, operator of O'Brien's Tavern, 4477 Munroe Street, which is located just outside of the city limits of Toledo, Ohio. He advised that Joe Becker, collector for Tom Worland, is the person who advised him that in case he, Tony, allowed him to place slot machines and pin ball games in his place of business, they need not worry about being arrested. He stated that Becker on several occasions came in and took the slot machines out, saying there was temporary heat on; that in one or more days he would return them; that about the first part of 1936 slot machines were taken out altogether and the pin ball machines left. Mr. O'Brien reiterated that he made no pay-off to anyone, and if one was made, Tom Worland did it out of his share of the proceeds from the slot machines and pin ball games.

Mrs. O'Brien was interviewed relative to the statement of Gertrude Billette Miller, as set out in the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 8-29-36, page 11, to the effect that on May 29, 1935, on the day she married Harry Campbell, that Mrs. Clara McGraw, Campbell and she visited the Granada Gardens, Tony O'Brien's Tavern and finally Goulet's Tavern; that at O'Brien's Tavern Mrs. O'Brien served them and seemed to be an old acquaintance of Mrs. McGraw.

Mrs. O'Brien vaguely remembered that some time during the first part of 1935 Mrs. McGraw with a newly-married couple came to the Tavern. She could not remember how Mrs. McGraw introduced this couple, nor could she remember any conversation. She could not identify the picture of Harry Campbell as anyone whom she had ever seen or knew.

Mrs. O'Brien was then led into a conversation relative to graft in Lucas County, Ohio. She claimed not to know of any direct pay-off but stated that she was quite positive that something of the sort must be going on, in that James Coleman, a competitor of theirs, who operates the Granada Gardens, is able to sell hard liquor, but has only a beer license; that he brought his liquor in from Indiana and thus does not pay any state tax; that she knows O'Reilly and James Coleman are very close friends and O'Reilly frequents the Granada Gardens and unquestionably knows of the sale of hard liquor by Coleman; that Coleman has been arrested by state inspectors, but the Gardens being operated under the name of someone of his employes, he pays only a small fine and continues to do business and sell liquor, thus not only saving a state license tax of approximately \$700 and the state liquor tax. His place of business remains open throughout the night as long as he has customers.

On September 1, 1936, during the course of an interview had with Deputy Sheriff Charles Sharkey by Agents Murphy and Suran information was elicited from him concerning the matters set forth in the article concerning the Sheriff's Office entitled, "A Metropolitan Sheriff", which appeared in the April 1936 issue of the National Police Officers magazine. The matter is referred to in Bureau letter dated June 9, 1936, Bureau file No. 62-35330. Sharkey stated that when Sheriff James O'Reilly first took over the office of Sheriff of Lucas County, Ohio, little had been done in the way of organization by the sheriffs who preceded O'Reilly; that Sheriff O'Reilly appointed as Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Delahaunty, who was a man who had had a great number of years' experience as a police officer.

He stated that at the time Sheriff O'Reilly went into office there was a radio broadcasting system in use, but that it was very unsatisfactory and messages transmitted often would not be heard by the scout cars, due to poor receiving equipment in the scout cars. He stated there is one scout car cruising the county at night, and one car in the day time; that these cars are now equipped with practical receiving sets, and there is a transmitter located in the Sheriff's Office, which transmitter is connected with the broadcasting system of the Toledo Police Department, and the system now works efficiently. There are also two motorcycles in use to patrol the highways.

He stated that at the present time there are 28 deputy sheriffs on a salary basis, and nine field deputies working on a fee basis. He stated that of these deputies only three have had prior police experience, and he quoted his own case stating that he had been a sewer digger prior to becoming a deputy sheriff. He advised that the sheriff had limited the number of special deputies, whose duties are to serve process; that the sheriff has endeavored to appoint most of the township constables or deputy sheriffs, irrespective of political affiliations, in order to extend their jurisdiction outside of their respective township. He further stated that the sheriff has endeavored to appoint as special deputies such men as have other means of livelihood in order to cut to a minimum a racket of special deputies making arrests in order to secure fees. He stated the sheriff has not been entirely successful in this but has greatly improved the situation.

Sharkey stated that Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Delahaunty is largely responsible for the improvement in the organization of the Sheriff's Office; that Delahaunty organized a police training school at the beginning of Sheriff O'Reilly's term of office for the benefit of the newly-appointed deputy sheriffs, who lacked police experience. He stated that instructions were given once a week to the deputies as to how to conduct investigations and acquainting them with the

state statutes and the rules of evidence. He stated that no such classes have been held for about a year. He further advised that the Sheriff's Office has four machine guns, two of which were seized by the preceding sheriff from a bank robber; that considerable training was given to the deputies in the use of firearms, but no such training has been afforded the deputies for practically a year, due to the lack of funds with which to purchase ammunition. He stated that each regular deputy sheriff is required to carry a .38 revolver on a .44 calibre frame, which the deputy must purchase out of his own funds. He stated that the Sheriff's Office retains the serial number of each gun, but there has never been test shots obtained from these guns for records for the Sheriff's Office.

Sharkey at the time he was interviewed on September 1, 1936 invited agents to the Lucas County Jail to observe slot machines which had been seized by the Sheriff's Office since January 1935. At the time Agents Murphy and Suran called at the County Jail it was noted the entrance to the jail building was not protected in any manner, and the first steel door is that which leads into the Jailer's office. The door is arranged as described in the article entitled "Metropolitan Sheriff", being a large steel door without bars and equipped with a bullet proof glass panel. This door is opened only by use of a key from the inside. The Jailer's desk is partitioned off from part of the room, which is used as a waiting room, this partition being a counter with wire netting part way to the ceiling. The entrance to the jail proper where the prisoners are kept is from the Jailer's room thru a barred door, which entrance is to the hallway, leading to the runaround on the first floor, where a number of trustees was noted, and the hallway also leads to stairways up to the other floors where tiers of cells are located, each cell block having a barred door to the hallway. It was noted that the barred door from the hallway of the jail to the Jailer's room was unlocked. It was further noted that the jail appeared to be in sanitary condition.

Captain Charles Hennessey of the Toledo Police Department advised Agent Suran that Chief Deputy Sheriff Delahaunty has made police training schools a hobby and was largely instrumental in affording training to the members of the Toledo Police Department at the time Delahaunty was a member of that department. He stated that when Delahaunty went into the Sheriff's Office he started maintaining classes for deputy sheriffs, Delahaunty being particularly adept in instructing classes in the state statutes and rules of evidence. Hennessey further stated that Delahaunty has made several attempts to develop a pistol team in the Sheriff's Office, but that Delahaunty has met with little success due to lack of time and finances. Hennessey advised that he does not know whether Delahaunty is still maintaining a police school for the Sheriff's Office, but that Delahaunty has met with little success due to lack of time and finances. Hennessey advised that he does not know whether Delahaunty is still maintaining a police school for the Sheriff's Office.

The following biographical data relative to James M. O'Reilly, present sheriff of Lucas County, Ohio, was obtained by Special Agents V. E. Criss and John L. Madala from the newspapers' files in the Toledo Public Library:

James Mathew O'Reilly was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 25, 1879; that when he was three years of age his family moved to Toledo where he attended the St. Francis De Sales School; that after he left school he went to work for the Libbey Glass Company as a glass blower, and later was employed as a conductor and motorman with the Toledo Street Car Company. O'Reilly entered the Toledo Police Department as a uniformed officer in 1902 under the then Chief of Police Ben Raitz; that he served on the police force until 1922 or 1923, when he was assigned to the County Prosecutor's Office as an investigator for that office. He remained in this capacity until January 1935 when he was elected Sheriff of Lucas County, Ohio, he having been defeated for that office in the two previous elections.

James O'Reilly is married and has two children and formerly resided at 3632 Willys Street, Toledo, Ohio. He now resides in the residence provided for the Sheriff, which is annexed to the Lucas County Jail. He is a member of the Eagles, the Moose, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of Ohio. His hobby is raising dogs and flowers.

Agents interviewed Mr. Ralph E. Phelps, reporter for the Toledo Blade, who is a life-time resident of Toledo. He advised that he has known Sheriff O'Reilly for almost twenty-five years, he having known him when O'Reilly was on the Toledo police force; that O'Reilly first came into prominence when he together with several other officers killed Archie Dennison and broke up the erstwhile famous cowboy hill gang.

From an article appearing in the Toledo Blade December 25, 1934, the following information appeared with the exception of salaries which were obtained from the county auditor's office:

Staff of Sheriff Announced:

Joseph W. Delahaunty, Inspector of Police, to be appointed Chief Deputy. Sheriff O'Reilly and Delahaunty are to retire on pension from the police department, but they will undoubtedly return their pension. Salary - \$262.50 per month.

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Phil Bettinger, 3835 Lockwood Avenue, contractor. Salary \$138.24 per month.

Harold Watkins, 1071 Lincoln Avenue, to be bookkeeper. Salary \$190 per month.

John Engler, age 27, 3135 Summit Street, married, ex-navy man. Salary \$138.24 per month.

Fred Mickel, age 23, 1218 Ontario Street, Secretary of Lucas County Syrian-American Democratic Club and former University of Toledo student;

Pete Basso, age 40, 932 Page Street, resigned as Superintendent of the County Parking lot, married and father of 4 children; Business Agent of Local #87 C.L.U. Salary -? (Apparently never accepted appointment; auditor does not list his name on the payroll.)

John Juriski, age 36; 3225 Maple Street; married and father of four children; member of the Wheelworkers' Union. Salary \$138.24;

Harry Wilace, age 39; 2920 Warsaw Street; married and father of 2 children; member of Argonne post of the American Legion - with circulation department of the News-Bee for 22 years; salary -? (Apparently did not accept appointment as name does not appear on the auditor's list).

Leo Michalak, age 40, 320 Bronson Place, single, member of the American Flint Glass Union - salary \$138.24

Leo J. Collins, age 32, 139 West Central Avenue; married and father of one child; member of Switchmen's Union of North America salary - \$138.24

George Zang, age 40, 348 1/2 Batavia Street, member of Daily Post of the American Legion, former federal agent of Detroit, Mich., and a metropolitan policeman, newspaperman and world war veteran - salary \$138.24

William Lewand, Hamlin Hotel - salary \$138.24

Robert Price, age 34, 352 Indiana Avenue, world war veteran and married; salary \$138.24

Edward Clemens, age 43, 636 Pinewood Avenue, world war veteran, member Hyatt Allen Post of the American Legion - salary \$138.24

Mrs. Anna B. Sattler, 2485 Maplewood Avenue, to be a stenographer - salary \$138.24

James A. Campbell, age 41, 717 Castle Blvd., married and father of 1 child - salesman salary \$192.00

Ed Hakeas, 2032 Detroit Avenue, married and father of six children, foreman of Willys-Overland Company salary \$138.24

John R. Heizelman, age 47, 1815 Perth Street, member of Steamfitters Union; married and father of 5 children - salary \$182.00

Anthony Madyzkowski, 1328 Vance Street, married and father of eight children; foreman of Willys-Overland Co. salary \$138.24

Frank Liberkowski, 1239 Buckingham Street; married and father of three children; World War Veteran; former member of local No. 105, Machinists Union - salary \$138.24

Herbert (Mickey) Gavin, age 45, 1820 Glendale Avenue, non-commissioned officer M.T.C. and member of the McCune Post of the American Legion - salary \$138.24

Ray Flood, former city councilman; married and father of 1 child - salary \$138.24

John Sayen, age 27, 1415 White Street; married and father of one child, member of Flint Glaseworkers Union salary \$138.24

M. M. Gardner, age 35; 425 1/2 Utah Street, single, member of US Navy during World War, salesman - salary \$138.24

Mrs. Emma Powell, 1011 Mott Avenue, who will be employed as a clerk - salary \$138.24

John Nyitray, age 40; 31 Magyar Street; married and father of one child; salary \$138.24

Edward Schlageter, age 45; 3854 Torrence Drive, married, member of Arthur Daily Post, American Legion, former Maroon football player; salary \$138.24

Victor Demke, 518 Kopernic Ave., married and caterer - salary \$182.00

Charles Sharkey, Sylvania Township; married, father 1 child - salary \$138.24

Andrew (Butch) Carr, age 35; 2712 Wyndale Road, married and father of 3 children, former well-known Toledo athlete and vice president, Butchers' Union #361; salary \$138.24

John Schimmel, the jailer, age 43, married, father 1 child; member of the Daly Post of the American Legion and former Maroon football player \$180.50.

James O'Reilly, Sheriff, salary \$407.08. He is not entitled to any fees, and his salary is supposed to be the entire remuneration received from his position as Sheriff.

For the information of the file, there was secured from the newspaper files in the Toledo Public Library the following information which relates to Sheriff O'Reilly's statement made publicly to the newspapers concerning his experience with Harry Campbell:

Sheriff O'Reilly admitted that he met Harry Campbell on many occasions, but he thought he was Bob Miller, a contractor, and a man interested in dogs. He stated that he had been acquainted with Campbell for five or six months and was introduced to him by Fred Goulet, whom he had known for many years and who had been keeping a couple of Scottie dogs for him. The Sheriff was quoted as saying that Campbell wanted to purchase a Scottie dog like his and that he, O'Reilly, suggested to Campbell that he purchase one from Charlie Quetschke; that the reason he did not sell Campbell a dog was because he wanted a male dog and he, O'Reilly, only had females.

Sheriff O'Reilly further informed the newspapers that he had never seen a picture of Harry Campbell; that his impression of Miller was that he was 5 feet 10 inches or six feet tall and that he has always been informed that Harry Campbell was a little fellow, possibly five feet four or five inches tall; that if he had suspected in the slightest that the man he knew as Bob Miller was Campbell, he could have arrested him on several occasions.

He further informed that he saw Campbell at the Granada Gardens at a Dinty Moore party, and at the opening baseball game at Swayne Field, Toledo; that he also learned that Campbell under the name of Miller registered at the board of elections.

It was noted that Sheriff O'Reilly admitted to the newspapers that the circulars from the Department of Justice are received at his office and thrown into a box; that he never sees them, as he has a lot of other work to do; that after Campbell's arrest he studied the photograph appearing on circulars describing Campbell and asserted that even if the likeness of Campbell, as pictured on the Bureau reward circular had been imprinted definitely on his mind he would not have been able to identify the man he knew as Bob Miller, declaring the photograph used on the circular must have been taken more than ten years ago; that the likeness does not in any way resemble Miller.

The following investigation was performed at Toledo, Ohio on September 1, 1936, by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

It is to be recalled that recent interview with Police Officer Lynn Mathews concerning the story of the \$5,000 split of money between George Timiney and Alvin Karpis at the Algeo Hotel, resulted in the suggestion on the part of Mathews that Sergeant Clint Knudel of the radio department of the Toledo Police Department be interviewed.

In connection with Knudel, also, the following conversation is taken from the telephone tap being maintained on the Fretti brothers:

August 20, 1936 11:11 a.m. outgoing call to Adams 4141 (police department)

Joe Fretti calling: Radio Department please.
 Man answering: Johnson speaking.
 Joe Fretti: Let me talk to Sergeant Knudel
 Man answers: Sergeant Knudel talking
 Joe Fretti: Sergeant, this is Joe Fretti talking. Any word on extending the time?
 Knudel: Joe, I told you the dead line is 3 o'clock; the order is out, and as far as I am concerned is going into effect.
 Joe Fretti: Alright then; we will have to abide by it. Is my man Bill there?
 Knudel: I haven't seen him.

August 20, 1936 5:01 p.m. incoming call to Fretti brothers.

Man calling asked for Joe Fretti.
 Joe Fretti: This is Joe Fretti.
 Man calling: Say, Joe, I got a copy of the pick-up order with the vending attachments. I am just about finished and going home.
 Joe Fretti: What kind of an order is it?
 Man calling: It is a regular issued order to the men. I can show it to you better than reading it over the telephone.
 Joe Fretti: That's fine. I will be out to see you tonite.
 Man calling: Will you be home? What is your number out there?
 Man calling: I will be home all evening. My number is 1836. (It should be noted that Sergeant Knudel's address is 1836 Fernwood Avenue.)
 Joe Fretti: I will be seeing you.

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On several occasions there appears in the Fretti tap information to the effect that the Fretti brothers receive tips from the police department concerning the activities of the police with reference to pin-ball machines.

Mr. Clint Knudel was interviewed at his home, 1836 Fernwood Avenue, on September 1, 1936, and he stated that he is in charge of the Radio Department of the Toledo Police Department; that after the recent enactment of the municipal ordinance prohibiting pin-ball machines which dispensed coins or slugs and required a license on all legal pin-ball machines, he was placed in charge of the licensing of such machines coming under the ordinance, in conjunction with the Law Department and the Chief of Police; that it is required that both the coin box which dispenses coins, and the tube leading to it be removed before a license is granted to the owner of a machine; that when the owner of a machine fails to make such adjustments a license will be refused him; that any machine having a coin box or slot tube is operating illegally; that slot machines which pay off in coins or slugs are also illegal. Knudel was not directly charged with being responsible for the Fretti brothers receiving information concerning the activities of the Toledo Police Department bearing on slot machines and pin-ball machines, but it was strongly intimated by agents that during the course of the present investigation, definite and conclusive information had been obtained concerning the identities of those persons who provided confidential information to the operators of houses of prostitution, gambling houses and pin-ball and slot machine operators dealing with police activities about these illegal enterprises. When asked whether he had been approached by Joe or Ben Fretti and propositioned to influence his action, he stated that recently Joe Fretti complained to him about the great inconvenience entailed in bringing the bulky, heavy and mechanically delicate pin-ball machines to the Safety Building for inspection for license and asked Knudel whether it would not be possible to have an officer inspect these machines where they were located, and Fretti stated that if such could be done, 'I will make it worth your while'; that he, Knudel, broached this subject to the Chief of Police, Ray Allen, who told Knudel that it would be agreeable to him to have the machines inspected at their locations; that shortly after this conversation had with Joe Fretti, he went on his vacation; that he will not return until the week beginning September 5, 1936.

When directly asked what benefits he had obtained from Joe Fretti as a result of carrying out this proposition, Knudel stated that he had not obtained anything. He stated that William Lucas took his, Knudel's, place while Knudel is on vacation; that Lucas is a patrolman who is assigned to the License Bureau and takes care of

all types of licenses issued by the city of Toledo. Agents questioned him as to an officer by the name of Wilson who, according to the Fretti brothers tap, has been out inspecting machines and calling the Fretti brothers, and he stated he did not know anybody by the name of Wilson. In talking with Knudel, agents took precaution to talk in such a manner as to in no way indicate that a tap is being maintained on the Fretti brothers.

Knudel stated that he has been a member of the Toledo Police Department for 23 years; that when he first joined the force the mother of Joe and Ben Fretti was operating a house of prostitution under the name of Dago Lena and that she is now deceased; that it has been common knowledge in Toledo that the Fretti brothers had an 'in' for years with Toledo city officials and that he did believe that the Fretti brother obtained confidential information on prospective activities of the police department concerning slot and pin-ball machines, because when a complaint was received and officers answered the complaint on many occasions, they would find that the machines had been removed prior to their visit. He also stated that it appeared that the Fretti brothers controlled the slot machine and pin-ball interests in Toledo, Ohio, to a great extent; that the slot machines operated by Lou House, Service Sales Company, Sullivan and Neal, bear stickers of the Fretti brothers and are owned by them. He stated that pursuant to the recently passed city ordinance, the pin ball machines operated in Toledo, Ohio, have been licensed; that on August 21, 1936, the last day Knudel was on duty before taking his vacation, there were 608 of such machines licensed, of which 465 belonged to the Fretti brothers.

When questioned whether he had any information whether Harry Campbell was interested in the slot machine business in or about Toledo, Knudel stated that the only information he had in this respect was obtained about a month ago when a meeting of all pin-ball and slot machine operators was called to explain to them the necessity for obtaining city licenses under the ordinance. Knudel stated that a tall, fair-haired young man, who is employed by the Shearer brothers, pin-ball machine operators, mentioned at that time that if the machines had been licensed a year ago, it would have been discovered that some racketeers were slot machine or pin-ball machine operators.

Knudel was closely questioned concerning his knowledge or information that either Campbell or Karpis was residing at the Algeo Hotel in the past and that either of these men had divided money in a room at this hotel with a police officer. He denied all knowledge or information concerning the residence of either of these men at the Algeo Hotel or ever having heard of a police officer receiving money for harboring these men.

Knudel was asked whether he ever received any information independent of the newspapers that the Barker-Karpis gang had frequented the Casino Club, and he stated that Officer Lawson told him on one occasion that two summers ago Lawson received a radio call to proceed to the Casino Club upon complaint of a disturbance there; that when he arrived at the Casino Club, Lawson saw so many hoodlums there that he stated to Knudel that it was not even safe for an officer to be there; that there was a deputy sheriff in the Casino Club when Lawson entered.

He stated that in his position as officer in charge of the radio department he comes in contact with practically all the detectives and a great many uniform officers; that it is generally believed that Timiney is the object of intensive investigation at the present time; that when Timiney was in charge of the Hoodlum Squad members of the Vice Squad were not friendly with Timiney, because they felt that he dominated their work and that he would give orders when houses of prostitution could be raided and when they could not; that there was a general belief that Timiney was 'on the spot'; that from these officers and policemen he gathered that Ted Angus and Timiney were closely associated, and it was generally rumored that Ted Angus was the collector for Timiney; that the Casino Club was mentioned as a hideout for gangsters.

Knudel was asked to name specific officers, and he recalled that John McCarthy, who was formerly on the Hoodlum Squad under Timiney, told him shortly before Campbell was arrested, that he was glad he was off of the Hoodlum Squad; that his old boss, Timiney, was 'on the spot' and had been so for over a year.

Throughout the interview had with Knudel agents questioned him on several different occasions concerning the reported harboring of Campbell or Karpis at the Algeo Hotel, in which a police officer was reported to have received money from harboring, either one of these individuals, but he stubbornly insisted that he had no information about this.

Agents interviewed Mrs. Isabelle Harley, who was previously interviewed and she stated she recalled that the officer who originally told her that Campbell had stayed for two or three weeks at the Algeo Hotel sometime previous to his apprehension and had been visited by George Timiney, who had taken Campbell out of the hotel, as set out in the report of R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated 8-8-36, was Clyde

Gilley, who is presently on the Vice Squad of the Toledo, Ohio, Police Department; that since she was previously interviewed by agents she had been endeavoring to think of the name of the officer, and one Thursday night recently at one of her wrestling matches she engaged Gilley in conversation, and she asked him if he was the officer who gave her the information, and he stated he was and again told her that the Algeo Hotel corner was 'hot' and that the 'Feds' were still in town.

Mrs. Herley was closely questioned as to whether or not it was a fact that she was in the room in the Algeo Hotel when Karpis paid Timiney a sum of money and she stoutly denied that this was so.

The following are several telephone calls which have been overheard on the telephone tap being maintained on the telephone of the place of business of Joe and Ben Fretti, 514 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio, which calls appear to have some significance to the present investigation:

8-28-36 incoming call at 10:01 a.m.

Man calling: Is Joe there?
 Girl answers: Hold the wire.
 Joe Fretti: (on the line)
 Man calling: Did you see Merl? He probably will let you have two hundred. We finally broke those two attorneys but went in the hold \$380, the little fellows got the money on the hot hands; we closed the table at 1:30.
 Joe Fretti: I'll be seeing you a little while after it quits raining.

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent E. J. Dowd and indicates that the Fretti brothers are not confining their operations to pin-ball and slot machines.

8-28-36 incoming call at 10:50 a.m.

Man calling: Say, Joe, this is Carl Cooper. I just heard from Butch that they picked up one of the automatic machines near the Sherlock Bakery on Detroit Avenue. Is it one of yours?
 Joe Fretti: This is the first I have heard of it. We do have a machine near there in a drug store, but up to eight o'clock last night there was no complaint and if any such thing was going to happen we would know about it ahead of time. I got all our machines running and we absolutely will know if anything is going to happen. So don't worry and go along as usual. The thing we got to do is watch and be a little careful. Just as soon as a complaint comes in we know about it.

The above call was overheard by Special Agent E. J. Dowd.)

8-28-36 incoming call at 4:15 p.m.

Man calling: This is Budrow (phonetic). Let me talk to Herman. Herman answers.
 Budrow: Herman, what about them?
 Herman: Is Wilson there?

Budrow: Yes, I'll let you talk to him.
 Wilson: Herman, see that no one is on the extension phone and don't let anyone hear you. You've been paying that SOB \$2.00. Give him the gate, we were supposed to get \$1.00 each and the dirty B-- did not come across. I arrange the licenses.
 Herman: All right, George, I get you.

The above conversation overheard by Special Agent Dowd and the Wilson referred to therein is probably the Wilson mentioned in the conversation under date of August 19, 1936, and which conversation is recorded in the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated August 29, 1936. From the trend of the conversation of August 29th Wilson undoubtedly is a police officer who was inspecting pin-ball machines on the day that licenses were to be placed on the machines which did not have a pay-off device. His inspection probably assisted the Fretti brothers in securing licenses of machines which would not have otherwise been licensed. Further investigation is being made as to Wilson, and he will be interviewed at a later date.

8-29-36 incoming call at 9:43 a.m.

Man calling: Asks to speak to Joe and says: That machine you know 118 I'm arranging to keep it away. (Man speaks in a very low voice, it being difficult to hear him.)
 Joe Fretti: Keep it away from here. What time do you quit?
 Man calling: Three o'clock.
 Joe Fretti: I'll see you after you get off.

There is a shift in the police department which works from 7 am to 3 pm and due to the time the man calling said he quit work it is possible that Fretti was talking to a police officer. Conversation overheard by Special Agent Dowd.

8-29-36 incoming call at 10:05 am

Man calling: This is Lee (an employee of the Fretti boys) I'm over there now, the woman put the machine away. He claims he lost \$18. I found \$27 in the machine; gave him \$7. and we split \$20. That all right?
 Bernie: That's fine.

The above call might refer to the 9:43 am call indicating that a complaint was received relative to the machine 118 which is probably a portion of a street address. Conversation overheard by Agent Dowd.

8-29-36 incoming call at 12:23 p.m.

Man calling: This is John Cochrane (an attorney in the Spitzer Bldg.)
Let me talk to Ben Fretti.

Ben Fretti: (on the line)

Cochrane: Say, Ben, what about the LaSalle matter and the Western
Woodwork - Frank Gordon and Quillan?

Ben Fretti: I didn't have a thing to do with it. Those fellows got
the stuff, and they are now looking to me. I suppose I
have to make good, but they'll be taken care of. Say,
John, I'm going south; I'll be in Columbus Monday. When
are you going away? I want to talk to you about a won-
derful proposition...a legitimate gambling game. It is a
shooting gallery where skill is required. I want to get
some legal advice on it as we expect to go in on it.
Before I see you stop over at St. Clair and Lawrence
Streets (should be St. Clair and Orange Streets) and
look one of them over. Frazier Reams (prosecuting attor-
ney for Lucas County) is the big shot behind this new
legitimate gambling scheme, but he will not give me any
territory, so I want to see you about it.

Cochrane: I'm going away about the middle of the week but can ar-
range to see you before I leave.

Ben Fretti: I will get in touch with you later.

Special Agent Dowd overheard the above conversation and also the conver-
sations which follow referring to the same proposition.

8-31-36 incoming call at 4 p.m.

Man calling: Is Joe in?

Ben Fretti: No, Joe isn't in but he will be back in twenty minutes.
Say did Joe talk to you about three spot - five spot
shooting gallery?

Man calling: Yes he did.

Ben Fretti: What's your opinion of it?

Man calling: I haven't formed any opinion yet.

Ben Fretti: I think it's a good thing. They are making money, and we
are looking into it. Are you at the factory now?

Man calling: I'm at the office.

Ben Fretti: I'll have Joe call you when he comes in.

9-2-36 incoming call at 1:45 p. m.

Man calling: Is Ben or Joe there? Ben, this is Dan McCullough. Do you
have copies of that declaratory judgment that you received
from Troy? You know Gus Snyder had copies too.

Ben Fretti: Yes, I think so, but I would have to look for them.
 McCullough: I was going to call Snyder.
 Ben Fretti: How did you come out yesterday?
 McCullough: All right
 Ben Fretti: Well, they can't stop anybody else from going in on those gun clubs then.
 McCullough: Oh, that never came up yet. They will be declared legal and others will be enjoined from opening up.
 Ben Fretti: There's a new outfit from Cincinnati, called the Triangle Short Range Gun Club of America that is getting material together to open up 500 stores.
 McCullough: I hadn't heard that; do you want to look around for those declaratory judgments and call me?
 Ben Fretti: Yes, I'll see if Herman knows where they are.

As the result of a conversation overheard on the telephone tap to the Fretti brothers' place of business in which was mentioned a new gambling device being set up in Toledo and that Frazier Reams was interested in same the following investigation was made at the request of Special Agent in Charge J. P. MacFarland by Special Agent V. E. Criss:

Agent went to the intersection of Orange and St. Clair Sts., Toledo, and observed what purported to be a rifle range. The same was closed, but it was noted the name of the range was The Five Spot Short Range Gun Club, with headquarters located in room 1011, Edison Building, Toledo.

Mr. J. W. Lewis was interviewed at the said office and stated that The Five Spot Short Range Gun Clubs of America, Inc., was incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio in 1936. The incorporators are Fred Preece, Dr. Paul Bennett and himself, Lewis, all living in Toledo; that Frazier Reams, according to Lewis, who is County Prosecutor in Toledo had acted as their counsel and legal adviser. Mr. Lewis then displayed a telegram signed by Frazier Reams, stating that the operation of the ranges was legal under the laws and statutes of the state of Ohio as it was a game of skill and thus does not fall under the head of a gambling device. Mr. Lewis was asked if Mr. Reams was a part owner. His answer was to the effect that no stock had been distributed as yet and perhaps some of it might be given to Reams. He further advised that 12 ranges had been set up in Toledo and one at Camp Perry to see if they would be a success before extending to other cities and perhaps to other states.

The operation of the system consists of placing a small target of about 4"x6" at a distance of 9' from the shooter, who uses a specially constructed short range .22 caliber rifle. The target has four figure FIVES located approximately one inch down or up from the top or bottom

respectively, and about one-half inch from the sides. It costs the shooter 10¢ for three shots. To win a prize he is or must obliterate a figure 5 with three shots. The prize consists of a "kitty" made up of \$5.00 donated by the corporation, to which is added 25% of the collections. The person obliterating a 5 spot collects all the money then in the kitty. A new "kitty" is then started. Anyone winning a prize then becomes automatically a member in the club and his name is entered for a grand prize.

Another target used is about the same size as the above, but instead of the figure 5 there are three approximately one-quarter inch circles located where the 5 spot appears on the above-described target. A person gets three shots for 10¢, and if he is able to place the three shots, so that each shot is centrally located in each circle of a group, he collects 50¢. The third target used is a practice target with five 5 spots on it and the shooter pays 25¢ for 15 shots. No prizes are offered for obliterating a 5 spot.

8-29-36 incoming call at 1:40 p. m.

Man calling: Asks for Joe and when told that Joe and Ben were out told the party at Fretti's who answered the telephone as follows: This is Lucas at the Radio Barn. Tell Joe to pick up that machine he was talking to me about the other day. It is here. What is Taylor's number?

Man said: 3014-R

The radio barn referred to is probably the police radio building. This conversation was overheard by Special Agent Dowd.

8-29-36 incoming call at 1:45 p.m.

Man calling: This is the Toledo Catering Company. Is it alright to leave the machine open today?

Jacoby: Yes, it's ok

Numerous similar calls were overheard by Special Agent Dowd clearly indicating that the Fretti brothers are operating pin-ball machines in Toledo, Ohio, contrary to the ordinance prohibiting the operation of machines which pay rewards. Many calls are received daily from places of business which desire repair work done on the machines and mention that the payoff device would not be working or the machine was paying on one particular number and other such requests. The city license ordinance provides for the operation of one-ball pin-ball machines for amusement only. Recent newspaper articles carry stories indicating that the police do pick up the pin-ball machines when a complaint is received.

8-29-36 incoming call at 5:06 p.m.

Man calling: Is Joe there?
 Joe Fretti: (on the line)
 Man calling: Joe, I thought he wasn't supposed to be around today.
 Joe Fretti: He wasn't supposed to be there.
 Man calling: I told him that was the only reason I didn't have a doorman and I thought it was ok.
 Joe Fretti: Well, I talked to him at 10'clock.
 Man calling: It puts me in a bad spot, you know, as I said that was the only reason there was no doorman. He didn't come in though. Can you patch it up?
 Joe Fretti: Yes, I'll take care of it.

This call appears to refer to some gambling joint, but the identity of the caller not being known the significance of the call cannot be determined at the present time.

8-31-36 incoming call at 2:21 p.m.

Man calling: Joe, Norm met the Chief and you're to get ahold of him.
 Joe Fretti: You mean Norm Cohen (phonetic)
 Man calling: He (probably the Chief) feels the same as he did before. Waiting to see what the law department says about it. Maybe they'll change their minds.
 Joe Fretti: Well, that's just what he told me. I can see Nick on it though.
 Man calling: That might be worthwhile. Will you do it today?
 Joe Fretti: Yes, I will give him a call.

This conversation was overheard by Special Agent Guerin, and no doubt refers to the issuing of licenses for "digger" machines, as prior conversations indicated that Chief of Police Allen has the proposition under consideration and was inclined against licenses for "digger" machines.

9-1-36 outgoing call to Forest 1009, Harry Hall, 4:50 p.m.

Joe Fretti: Say, Harry is that brother associated with you in business. I want to stop him from butting into our business.
 Harry: Joe, I can't do a thing with him; he's simply a drunkard and goes around with that fellow, Hughie, making trouble. Someone ought to hit him on the head with a book.
 Joe Fretti: He pulled a knife on that fellow, but as you say nothing can be done in talking to him.

9-1-36 incoming call at 3:50 p.m.

Man calling: Say, Joe, the law is over at the Hillcrest (Hillcrest Hotel - where three pinball machines were seized by police after a complaint was received). Are you coming up?

Joe Fretti: You don't know who it is, do you?

Man calling: No, I don't you had better come over.

Joe Fretti: Right away.

This conversation was overheard by Special Agent Dowd.

9-2-36 incoming call at 9:18 a.m.

Woman calling: Say, what about the machines? I see where they are picking them up.

Man answered: It's alright; just got to be a little careful.

This conversation was overheard by Special Agent Dowd.

9-2-36 incoming call at 10:01 a.m.

Man calling: Let me talk to Carson.

Ben Fretti: Who did you say you wanted to speak to and what number do you want?

Man calling: Is this 514 Monroe?

Ben Fretti: Yes, it is.

Man calling: Well, Bennie Harris has two men working on the telephones upstairs and one of them is Carson, and I would like to talk to him. Can you give me the telephone number?

Ben Fretti: I don't know who you are and I can't give out such information. You can call Adams 6173 and they may tell you. (Adams 6173 is Harris' gambling joint, but from the above Harris must have a numbers game or race-horse book in the Fretti brothers' building.)

Conversation overheard by Special Agent E. J. Dowd.

9-2-36 incoming call at 2:45 p.m.

Man calling: Say, Joe, where can I get ahold of Jack Murphy; do you know his phone number?

Joe Fretti: No, I do not. He has his phone in some other guy's name, but if you call, call up the furniture store on the corner of Bancroft and Cherry; they will be able to locate him for you. Tony Paul also knows his phone.

Man calling: I want to get ahold of him as quickly as I can because Jack Murphy is considered the best spotter in Toledo. He knows all the coppers.

9-2-36 incoming call at 3:50 p. m.

Man calling: Is Ben Harris there?
 Joe Fretti: No, he isn't. He won't be here for twenty minutes. Is there anything I can do. This is Joe Fretti.
 Man calling: This is Ramee (phonetic). They are getting hot on the machines. There were two policewomen in looking them over.
 Joe Fretti: They could have been in for lunch. Don't they eat?
 Man calling: Yeah, but they don't come around these joints for lunch. Looks fishy to me.
 Joe Fretti: Just as long as the machines do not pay in nickles, you have nothing to worry about.
 Man calling: How about the diggers?
 Joe Fretti: They were declared legal by Judge Frank O'Connell a week ago, but are in court again. They come up again the 6th; we'll let you know about the decision.

Conversation overheard by Special Agent Dowd.

The following conversations were overheard over the telephone tap of Maxine Belmont Thomas, 2105 Warren Street, which conversations appear to be of interest:

9-2-36 1:00 a.m. to Melrose 5-9353 New York City

Johnny Thomas calling: Hello, Marty, how are you?
 Marty: Alright, how are you?
 Johnny: Kind of worried a bit
 Marty: What's the matter?
 Johnny: Don't know where the rap went in, but can't make a go of it in the club.
 Marty: How's that?
 Johnny: Somebody put the rap in that they were phoney, and the shamuses are on the job again.
 Marty: Can you do anything about it?
 Johnny: Going to write you a letter tomorrow and send a clipping.
 Marty: Is it serious?
 Johnny: No, it will probably blow over, but it woke up Sammy's men again. You know - my Uncle Sam's men.
 Marty: How did it happen?
 Johnny: Out of the 100,000 people the girl in the hotel had to approach one of those guys.
 Marty: That's too bad.

A letter is being addressed to the New York field office to check the identity and activities referred to above.

9-2-36 2:37 p. m. outgoing call to Main 7218

Maxine talked to Del at the Algeo Hotel and asked if he would have the fish ready, if she sent down for it. Del told her that he would have Larry wrap it. She thanked him profusely.

9-2-36 3:45 p.m. outgoing call to Main 0596

Maxine called Johnny to find out if he got that and to complain that it took Slim 45 minutes to get out to the house; also that he charged \$1.05 to just stop at the Algeo and Smiths and stated in no uncertain terms what Greeney could do with his cabs from now on. Johnny wanted her to start a letter to Marty and tell about having the stuff out in about 10 or 20 spots. She told him to write it himself; that he should shoulder some of the work; argument wound up by Maxine agreeing to write the letter when Johnny came home.

9-2-36 4:40 p. m. outgoing call Adams 4530

Maxine calling: Mary, is Helen sleeping? Well, let me talk to her.
Hello, Helen, how are you?

Helen: Fine, I had the best sleep since I've been here.
You know things are better, and I feel fine today.
Lena went downtown this afternoon.

Maxine: Those hours are too irregular. I'm cooking dinner
tonight; Art Langendorf (Toledo police officer)
gave me a fish and I got it in the Algeo last nite.
I've got it cut up and it only makes two pieces
and I asked Lena to come up, too. Marie couldn't
come.

Helen: Well, this will work out alright.

Maxine: I got home at 9:30 this morning and was I left in
a spot last nite. Mary, Jenny and I were having
a drink when somebody come over and said one of
the boys wanted to see me. You know who I mean,
one of those GOOD MEN and he was half stiff. Well,
anyway, he started talking to me and they went out
and left me there with him. She don't give a damn.

Helen: Was everything alright? You didn't say anything
did you?

Maxine: No, he was very stiff and I always remember what
I say. I was on my guard. You know even if you
are a little stiff the shock of something like
that would sober you up in a hurry.

Helen: Did you know who he was?

Maxine: She knew he was a stranger. I went back to the
Shelbythen and had coffee.

Helen: Have you been to bed?

Maxine: Yes, I got up about 2:30.

Helen: Well, I'm pleased with the way things are going.

Maxine: You did well all right; you took in \$100 more than
ever before. Don't say anything to Jenny as you
know it's best to say you're just doing alright
when anyone asks you how things are.

Helen: Between you and I, did Lena say anything to you
about Buddy? (Lena Schaller's dog).

Maxine: (They have a lot of words pertaining to Lena's
efforts to have someone mind her dog for her).

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent R. A. Guerin.

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5:12 p. m.

9-2-36/ Outgoing call Main 0655 (Shelby Hotel)

Maxine: Mary, how come you left me last nite? Did you know who that fellow was?
Mary: Yes, I knew
Maxine: Are you sure you knew he was a G-man?
Mary: Yes. Well, you know how Jenny is. She didn't ask me as she just started to leave and I went with her. She figured you were alright.
Maxine: Yes, of course. Well, believe me, I'm going to call her and let her know. I was praying for somebody to call me away from him, but she just dashed out knowing that.
Mary: ---36-- You know how it is. You didn't go down to her apartment?
Maxine: No, I went to the hotel and stayed there until this morning. Yeah, somebody come over and said somebody who was a G-man wanted to talk to me. Wait till I see her tomorrow; I'll tell her a few things.
Mary: There was no sense of her running out.
Maxine: She's crazy about badges, too. She got cold feet and left me there to take it, but I can. If there were some Schmuck (phonetic) there wearing a badge, she'd drive around all night with him. I'll talk to you later.

9-2-36 5:25 p. m. incoming call

Woman calling: Judge Ramey said you should give him a ring.
Maxine: Was he there this morning?
Woman: Yes.
(Woman calling sounded like Mary at the Shelby Hotel).

The above conversations were overheard by Special Agent R. A. Guerin.

9-3-36 5:10 p. m. (Incoming call from Jenny Miller)

Jenny calling: I forgot to tell you; Judge Ramey was up yesterday about 11 or 11:30 a.m. Viola called me and I asked her if he called up and she said "No, he's here now talking to Betty). He made them call you, but you weren't home.

Maxine answers:

I don't want to call him at home. I'll call him tomorrow over there, you know.

Jenny:

My boy friend called and said they would be up. My boy friend was up there last night and told Mary it was important.

Maxine:

Your boy friend, Peter, said he called me but he couldn't get ahold of me. I don't think he called, but I don't answer the phone all the time.

Jenny:

If I call you, I'll give you one ring and then hang up, so you'll know.

Maxine:

Johnny does that too.

Jenny:

Well, sometimes it might be important that I get in touch with you.

Maxine:

There's lots of people calling me trying to sell stuff. Sadie (Dann) calls 3 or 4 times a day with her line of bunk. Lena should buy this and buy that and \$1500 for this; she's full of bunk. You know what I asked her to do and she couldn't do anything. She has nothing to do and keeps pestering me. You know what she gives them - nothing.

Jenny:

Fritz was in court today and was up to see the Big Boss. He seen all the boys, Cookie and Gilley. Fritz said to them - When are you going to knock off her on Ontario Street? They told him they take her in her turn and then Kitty Diamond would be next. Fritz said "Knock her over first and take Kitty Diamond later."

Maxine:

You mean the Old Lady?

Jenny:

Yes.

Maxine:

I got a lot of scandal to tell you. That party that used to live here is back in town in an apartment in West Toledo. She stored her furniture, but I didn't even call her up. He's alright, but if it weren't for her, we could still be in business. There will be a big stink in town if they get her. The boys were up here and he says "I got to give you credit; you took it like a good fellow" (meaning the time Jenny was arrested in the Shelby Hotel on vice charges).

Jenny:

You should say you have been here for 20 years.

Maxine:

I told them I wasn't squawking, but I told them I did think it was rotten. Two of them are coming up tonight at ten as they can't get me there in the daytime.

Jenny:

Maxine: Which ones -- the two smart ones?
 Jenny: Hazen and -- (Maxine interrupted her.)
 Maxine: Oh, the old timers. Do you want me to come up about that time so I'll be there?
 Jenny: Yes.

9-3-36 3:42 p. m. outgoing call to Adams 3658

Jenny answers: I just call you and I got no answer.
 Maxine calling: I didn't think you would leave me with that fellow the other nite. You knew who he was, didn't you?
 Jenny: Not until Murphy told me.
 Maxine: The waiter told you who he was.
 Jenny: No, he didn't. Murphy told me. How did I know who he was.
 Maxine: The waiter told you on those steps there, didn't he?
 Jenny: No, he didn't. Jew Murphy told me when we were going home in the car. I said then "Why did he call her over?".
 Maxine: The man wanted to talk to me and what could I do.
 Jenny: If I knew who he was, I wouldn't have gone over to the table, that time when I told you to leave with us.
 Maxine: I couldn't leave then; it don't look good.
 Jenny: Well, I'm no mind reader. I thought it was one of the boys. They said there were two fellows.
 Maxine: Just one but he didn't find out anything from me. I had to walk over to the table or it would have looked funny.
 Jenny: Mary said before we went to try and get you out but you said in half an hour.
 Maxine: I played that music machine and then Murphy told me, too.
 Jenny: No, mam, the waiter didn't tell me nothing. I was downtown when Murphy told me..
 Maxine: You could have called me or something. Well, it's all over now. I didn't know him from a load of hay. One of them was and the other wasn't.
 Jenny: How come they let people in there that they don't know when it's after hours.
 Maxine: He came in with the entertainer. Just like I could go up there and have six people with me and talk in.
 Jenny: I didn't believe Murphy when he told he was one of them.
 Maxine: Oh, he was ----I found that out since. I called over there last night, but you were to the picture show.
 Jenny: Yes, I called you yesterday, but I got no answer. Meyers wanted to talk to you.
 Maxine: What's he working now?
 Jenny: Days. He's going on his vacation tomorrow. He and Gilley were up here.

Maxine: Well, Johnny called last nite that somebody wanted to see me, so I went out.

Jenny: What did he say when you weren' home. I'll bet he was as hot as a firecracker.

Maxine: No. I didn't say anything about that other to him. They all have been hanging around the Algeo. The entertainer was a fellow from the Dutch Village. All those fellows (meaning G-men) are very young looking. He pretended he was drunk, but he wasn't.

Jenny: Yes, he was just a young fellow.

Maxine: A lot of them are very young. They can't make friends with me. That's why they won't learn anything from me. I don't tell people; I know my business, so why should I tell it to a stranger. He said to me "They stay open late here; they must have an in with the shamuses". I said I don't know; I have no badge.

It is noted in the above conversation that Municipal Court Judge Homer Ramey was at the Shelby Hotel, a house of prostitution, on September 3d, 1936. His purpose for being at this house is not indicated. The names Cookey and Gilley refer to Officers Cook and Gilley of the Vice Squad. The old lady referred to on Ontario Street is, no doubt, Mother H, and previous information has been obtained that Maxine Belmont and other madams are trying to force her out of business. Mother H has operated a house of prostitution at 627 Ontario Street for many years. The identity of the person known as Fritz, who was up to see the 'big boss' is not known. Investigation to determine the identity of Fritz and the 'big boss' is being made and it is suggested, in view of the above conversation, that the 'big boss' might be Judge Ramey, and again it might refer to Captain Fauble of the Vice Squad.

The following conversations were overheard over the telephone tap of Sadie Dann, Oxford Hotel, 825 Summit Street, Toledo, which conversations appear to be of interest:

8-26-36 5:40 p.m. incoming call

Marion called and said that a girl friend of hers came to visit her, and she wanted to know if Sadie (Sadie Dann) whether it would be all right with her to bring her over tonite. Sadie said that she didn't want any out-of-town girls in her place, and after Marion said she wouldn't come to work tonite less he came along, Sadie agreed to let her come. Sadie asked Marion how old this girl was, and Marion said 28. Marion at first asked Sadie whether this girl would work at Sadie's place until Friday, but Sadie said she didn't want any strange girls working in her place. Marion said this girl was from Detroit.

The conversation just given was overheard by Special Agent J. L. Madala.

8-27-36 10:40 p.m. Incoming call

Sadie Dann calling: (After greeting) How's everything?
Mickey answering: Terrible, it's just murder. Are you at home?
Sadie Dann: No.
Mickey: Homer just told me there was a little excitement down the street, you know.
Sadie Dann: Who told him?
Mickey: The boys - the boys who come up here, you know who I mean.
Sadie Dann: Freddy?
Mickey: No, Bob, you know who I mean. He told Homer he just saw two carloads of "madels" (Jewish, meaning "girls") going down, and he wanted to know if it was here or the other - you know what I mean. Homer just went out to find out something for me.
Sadie Dann: Was Freddy up there?
Mickey: Yes.
Sadie Dann: Did he say anything?
Mickey: No.
Sadie Dann: Well, I'm going to find out what it was. I'll call you back.

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

8-27-36 11:05 p.m. outgoing call Adams 0655 (Shelby Hotel)

Sadie Dann calling: Jennie?
Jennie answering: Yes.
Sadie Dann: (conversation mostly in Jewish - translation of pertinent excerpts follow) Did they take anybody?
Jennie: Yes, so I heard.
Sadie Dann: There? By you?
Jennie: No, in the next block.
Sadie Dann: Marie?
Jennie: Yes.
Sadie : Why?
Jennie: I don't know - I heard that she called somebody.
Sadie Dann: Jennie, if I told you what poor business we are doing, you would not believe me....Everybody is hustling except here..no wonder we can't do any business.... we're the only ones who don't hustle around here... we'll have to stop them from hustling..we ought to tell her (no name mentioned) about it.

Jennie: I have tried to get her to tell her, but I can never get to speak to her.you can't do anything now unless you call them, and that's no good, because if you get picked up, it costs for the copper (it is believed that the Jewish word for the metal, copper, was used here)

Sadie Dann: What judge is now?

Jennie: I don't know. (further conversation indicates Jennie spends each evening at her house of prostitution)

Above conversation was heard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

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8-27-36 11:55 p.m. incoming call

Sadie Dann: (Part of call unintelligible - call concerned recent arrest. Girl arrested evidently named Mabel. Sadie Mickey answering says nothing to worry about.)

Note by Special Agent R. C. Suran - probably refers to agents bringing Mabel Green to the Edison Building for questioning on August 17, 1936)

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

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8-28-36 1:00 p.m. outgoing call to Adams 1556

Sadie Dann calling: I didn't call you yesterday because I was on Cherry Street and had no phone there...I saw you riding with Lena before yesterday. I was on the sidewalk..I want to see you. Will you be busy today? Are you going to be there?

Maxine Belmont: No, I'm going to Jennie's now, and then I'm going downtown. I'm just going to Jennie's apartment to pick up a coat, because it's chilly today.

Sadie Dann: Well, I heard last nite that something happened on the street...there's something I want to talk to you about...can I see you downtown this afternoon?

Maxine Belmont: Sure, you can meet me at 2:30 in the same place.

Sadie Dann: 2:30 is alright in the drug store.

(Note: the woman answering is evidently the woman to whom Jennie and Sadie referred to in last nite's conversation as the person to whom they would complain re street soliciting)

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

8-30-36 outgoing call to Adams 4141 (police department)

Man answering: Police Department.
 Woman calling: Will you be kind enough to connect me with the Vice Room, please?
 Man answering: They don't answer, is it anything important?
 Woman calling: It is to me, will you connect me with the Bond, please?
 Man: I'll connect you with the lieutenant.
 2nd man: Lieutenant speaking.
 Woman: Is Mr. Freddy Morris around, please? (probably Fred Moss)
 Lieut: No, he isn't. If he's working, he's out on the street. Is there any message? If he calls in shall I have him call you?
 Woman: Never mind, thanks, I'll take a chance and call him again.

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

8-30-36 incoming call

Sadie Dann calling, Mickey answering: (after greeting) Anything doing?
 Mickey: Not much. There was a party here looking for you... Van, from Saginaw. I gave him the phone number, and he will call you tomorrow. He's gone now.
 Sadie Dann: What did he want?
 Mickey: He wanted some 'madels,' that's all.
 Sadie Dann: So that's it, isn't that a nice thing.
 Mickey: Dona will go home at 12. I'll have Sally here with me then.
 Sadie Dann: All right, I'll go to bed now. I'll see you tomorrow.

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

9-1-36 incoming call

Sadie Dann calling: Anything doing? Did anyone come?
 Mickey answering: No.
 Sadie Dann: I mean the other people, you know. The ones I told you to tell to come back tomorrow.
 Mickey: Yeh.
 Sadie Dann: Did you tell them?
 Mickey: OK.
 Sadie Dann: Who came?
 Mickey: Just two.
 Sadie: Who, Jimmie and ?
 Mickey: No.

Sadie Dann:	Freddy?
Mickey:	Yes.
Sadie Dann:	What did he say?
Mickey:	He said he'll come over tomorrow.
Sadie Dann:	Marion come?
Mickey:	No.
Sadie Dann:	Did you call her?
Mickey:	Yeh, nobody answered.
Sadie Dann:	Did you do anything?
Mickey:	Pretty good.
Sadie Dann:	I wish the new one would do something.

The above conversation was overheard by Special Agent N. S. Harzenstein.

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On August 29, 1936, [redacted] advised Agent J. V. Murphy that he recently talked to Mrs. Elsie Sweet, wife of Charley Sweet, who resides at 628 Lotus Street, South End, Toledo -downstairs; that Charley Sweet is now employed by Joe Roscoe on Middle Island. [redacted] stated that Mrs. Sweet informed him she was at Middle Island about two years ago and while at the hotel on the island, she acted for a short time as waitress and recalls that George Timiney was at the island with a woman, whose name she did not recall, but was informed by her 12-year old daughter -Dot - that the woman with Timiney was named Cora. Mrs. Sweet informed [redacted] that Roscoe would often take parties of guests from the hotel on Middle Island in a lugger from the island over to Sandusky, Ohio, to a winery for wine parties; that she saw an old man called Dutch on the street in Toledo several days ago and Dutch told her he was out of work; that Dutch used to work at the Casino Club for Ted Angus at one time; that she does not know where Dutch is living, but [redacted] stated he could find out where Dutch is living thru the cook at the 631 restaurant as Dutch begs his meals from the cook at this restaurant. [redacted] stated Mrs. Sweet knows about various police officers of Toledo Police Department visiting at Middle Island. He stated Mrs. Sweet stated that Joe Roscoe has a 99-year lease on Middle Island, and the following men are now working on Middle Island for Joe Roscoe: Texas, Cooley Monroe, Charley Sweet and Walter Belpash.

In an interview with [redacted] on September 2, 1936, he advised Special Agents R. C. Suran and J. V. Murphy that the man called Dutch, who worked for Ted Angus at the Casino Club in 1934 (true name Richard Vogt) is residing at the Buckeye Hotel, room 19, on Cherry Street in Toledo. He stated that Ted Angus is to reopen the New Casino on September 2nd or 3rd, and Dutch is going to work for Ted.

[redacted] also stated that his friend, Liddy, formerly reported in error as Lilly, informed him that Ted Angus was talking with him, Liddy, the other day, and Ted says that he thinks he is a "goner", meaning that he will likely be convicted for harboring members of the Karpis-Barker gang in Toledo and Point Place, Ohio.

[redacted] stated that he saw Joe Roscoe in Toledo on September 1st driving a dark Buick sedan, bearing Ohio 1936 license No. 9283 B; that there is a boat works at Lakeside, Ohio, where Roscoe and others, who go to Middle Island, leave their automobiles for as much as ten days to two weeks at a time, but he does not know the name of the boat works or who is operating same; however, it is near a dock that Roscoe and others use.

Also, [redacted] stated that Sheriff James O'Reilly is now drinking heavily. b7d

He stated that he was informed that George Timiney and Art Langendorf were seen flashing a thousand dollar bill a short while before Harry Campbell was apprehended in Toledo, but he cannot recall just who informed him, but in event he does recall such, he will inform agents in order that his informant may be interviewed.

[redacted] advised that he ascertained that Bill Erwin, a gambler, is now manager at the Jefferson, a gambling place located at 513 $\frac{1}{2}$ Jefferson Avenue; that Bill Erwin has worked in gambling houses in Cleveland as a crap dealer, but does not know the locations in Cleveland where he worked.

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent E. J. Wynn, Cleveland, Ohio, dated July 25, 1936, concerning one Paul Reno, who is frequenting a drink joint known as Zeke's Place, and is believed might be the person "Sam" who participated in the Garrettsville, Ohio, mail train robbery on December 7, 1935.

On August 8, 1936, [redacted] was contacted by Special Agents Dowd and Murphy and forty six "K" photographs of individuals whose descriptions are similar to that of Paul Reno were exhibited to him, and after viewing same stated that none of the photographs bear any resemblance to that of Paul Reno and no one of them is the photograph of some person known to him as Paul Reno. b7d

Special Agents E. J. Wynn and J. V. Murphy, who have seen the Paul Reno referred to, also stated that none of the 46 "K" photographs include that of some person known as Paul Reno. These "K" photographs have been returned by the Cleveland field office to the Bureau as they have served their purpose.

Under date of July 14, 1936, the Bureau forwarded to the Cleveland office a photograph of Paul Reno, whom it was thought might be identical with Paul Rowe Rneau with aliases, Fugitive, the subject of a case entitled, PAUL ROWE RNEAU with aliases, Fugitive; Irene Moorehouse, Victim; White Slave Traffic Act, presently pending at the Omaha field office. Agents E. J. Wynn, J. L. Madala and J. V. Murphy observed the Paul Reno referred to by [redacted]

[redacted] stated that altho being several years older than the person represented in the photograph of Paul Reno alias Ray Chisto, there was a similarity in facial features, but a decided discrepancy in height as the Paul Reno wanted by the Omaha field office is reported to be five feet, six and one-half inches in height, while the Paul Reno under observation was observed to be approximately five feet, ten inches. [redacted] was unable to secure additional information which would indicate that the Paul Reno at Toledo, Ohio, was the individual wanted as the "Sam" of the Garrettsville, Ohio, mail train robbery.

On August 29, 1936, Special Agents R. C. Suran and J. V. Murphy interviewed the Paul Reno referred to [redacted] at the temporary office in Toledo. Reno stated that his correct name is William Paul Renaud, but that is commonly known as Paul Reno; that he is 64 years of age and was born at Stony Point, Canada, but has been a resident of Toledo for 39 years, and for the past two years has resided at 729 LaGrange Street, Toledo, Ohio, at a rooming and boarding house operated by May Grubb. This face was previously learned by agents from May Grubb.

Reno states that he has never been married and his only living relatives are: brother, John Renaud, 737 Marion Street, Windsor, Ontario; and sisters - Emma Duquette, Tilbury, Ontario and Aggie Shampoux, Windsor, Ontario.

He stated that his principal occupation for the past twenty nine years has been that of mechanic or boiler engineer at the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Company located in the 1400 block on Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio, but that he has been unemployed since March 31, 1936, due to ill health. Agent Suran communicated with the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Company by telephone under the pretext scheme to avoid a possibility of causing Renaud any embarrassment in the event he was telling the truth and learned in conversation with the employment bureau of that company that Renaud had been employed by that firm for a number of years. The man to whom Agent Suran talked advised that he had been employed at this place for six years, and Renaud had worked there a number of years prior to that time and was considered a good employee but was not working at the present time due to ill health.

Following is a description obtained of Paul Renaud as obtained through personal observation and interrogation:

Age	- 64
Height	- 5' 10"
Weight	- 175 lbs.
Hair	- black, turned grey
Eyes	- grey
Ears	- large
Marital status	- single
Tattoos	- none

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It is noted considerable differentiation in the fingerprint classification of Paul Renaud and the fingerprint classification of Paul Reno alias Ray Chisto, the latter's classification being as follows:

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The following investigation was performed at Toledo, Ohio, on August 28, 1936, by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn:

There appeared in the Toledo News-Bee and Blade, newspapers, of August 26, 1936, publicity with reference to one Bernice Forrester, age 16, having been an inmate in the house of prostitution of Margert Clark, 1236 Monroe Street, these articles mentioning that she came from Tennessee and that the girl had been placed in the house of prostitution by a taxi cab driver by the name of Denzell Burton of Toledo, Ohio; that she was found to be suffering from a venereal disease; that the police received first information from a doctor who was treating the girl and Burton and the Clark woman were arrested.

Agents interviewed Mrs. Lucille Petty, who resides on the second floor of the apartment at the southeast corner of Chestnut and Erie Streets, and she stated that she had resided in Toledo, Ohio, for the past two years with her husband; that they were neighbors to Denzel Burton and his mother, 823 Broadway; that she separated from her husband about four months ago and has since been divorced; that her husband is recently living in Tennessee with another woman; that her home is in Possum Hollow, Tennessee, and about June 27, 1936, she returned home to get her young son, who was at the home of her parents; that for the purpose of aiding her in taking care of her son, she returned to Toledo on July 3, 1936 with her young sister, Bernice, age 16 years; that her young sister stayed with her until the latter part of July 1936, having in the meanwhile met Denzel Burton; that Denzel and Bernice left one day, Burton telling her that he had obtained employment for Bernice as a housekeeper. After Bernice had remained away from home about two or three days, Lucille began to worry, and Burton told her not to worry as the girl had a job which prevented her from coming home. A day or two after this conversation Bernice returned home, and Lucille learned from her that she had been engaged in prostitution during the time she was away at 1234 Monroe Street. Bernice further informed Lucille that the doctor had told her that she had a venereal disease, Lucille mentioning to agents that Bernice's arm had swollen, and she apparently was in a serious condition, inasmuch as she had lapses of unconsciousness; that apparently the doctor who was called in to treat her reported the matter to the police, who came to the house and removed Bernice to the Health Building at Washington and Ontario Streets.

The father of the girls was present at the home of Lucille at the time agents called, and he was interviewed and stated he suggested to Bernice at the time Lucille came to get her small 3-year-old son that Bernice accompany Lucille back to Toledo, Ohio, feeling that

Bernice would be of help to Lucille in taking care of the baby while Lucille worked; that he had just arrived in Toledo on that day, having been advised by Lucille of the plight of Bernice.

It was necessary for agents to see Chief of Police Ray Allen in order to be permitted to interview Bernice. Chief Allen stated that he had issued orders to the doctors at the Health Building to refuse admittance to any persons for the purpose of seeing the girl, in view of the fact that there were apparently 'influences' at work in interfere in the case against Burton and the Clark woman; that prior to the Clark woman operating at 1234 Monroe Street this place was operated as an exclusive 'call' house by the notorious Jerry Burke, but that the police raided the place several times and drove the Burke woman out of business; that shortly thereafter it came to his attention that Margaret Clark, a sister of Earl McBride, city detective, had moved into the premises, and he had a check made of her activities, and it was reported to him that she was operating a rooming house and had no prostitutes there; that he made some inquiry and found that apparently the Clark woman and Earl McBride had not spoken for over a year and that, therefore, he could not consider that Detective McBride could be held accountable for the actions of his sister. Upon the Chief calling the Health Building to instruct the doctor in charge to permit agents to interview Bernice Forrester, he was advised that the Director of Welfare had also issued an order requiring a permit from his office before the girl could be seen, and the Chief secured a permit for agents from the Office of the Safety Director. Chief Allen expressed great concern over the possibility of the girl being spirited out of the state.

Bernice was interviewed and the following signed statement, the original of which is being retained in the Cleveland office file, secured:

Toledo, Ohio
August 28, 1936

"I, Bernice Forrester, make the following statement to Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. J. Wynn of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

"I am sixteen years old. I was born on February 17, 1920 at Possum Hollow, Tenn. On July 2, 1936, I left my home with my sister, Lucille Petty, for Toledo, O. My sister had been living in Toledo and came down to get her baby boy and I came back to Toledo with her to take care of her baby. We got back to Toledo on July 3, 1936. The next day I met Denzal Burton at the home of his mother, where I went to visit with my sister, Lucille. About a week later he came up to Lucille's, and from

then on I started going with him. I met his wife the day I first met him. Shortly after I started going with Denzal I had sexual relations with him at my sister's house and on occasions since that time.

"About the middle of July 1936 Denzal asked me if I would like to be a 'party' girl and I said 'no'. I tried to get a job as a waitress, but I could not find one. About July 22, 1936, I told Denzal I would take a job hustling and he said he would get me such a job. He took me up to 1234 Monroe Street but Margaret was not in and Lena was there and said she could not hire any girls. On July 23rd I stayed all night at the Algeo Hotel with Virginia, Denzal's wife. The next night we stayed at the Millner Hotel. The next morning I called Margaret Clark on the telephone, getting the telephone number from a card which Denzal had gotten from the place when we first went there. Virginia and I went up to the Clark woman's place, and she hired us both. I told Margaret Clark that I was 16 and had never hustled, but that I had had sexual relations before. She told me to say I was 21 if anybody asked me any questions. She told me how to examine a man.

On July 29, 1936, I got sick and left the place and went to my sister's house. While I was working at the Clark place I had dates with several men who came there and as I recall my half was \$17.50. I was a 'straight' girl. Denzal told me I could get more money if I was 'french'. I gave Denzal \$2.00 of the money I earned.

/s/ "Bernice Forrester"

Witness:

E. J. Wynn, D. P. Sullivan,
Special Agents, Federal Bureau of
Investigation, 1448 Standard Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Bernice Forrester was questioned concerning whether she knew any police officers prior to her arrest, but she stated she had never seen a police officer at Margaret Clark's place; that the only conversation she had with the Clark woman concerning a possible arrest was at the time she was hired when Margaret Clark told Bernice that if anyone questioned her, she should say that she was 21 years of age.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS

The CLEVELAND OFFICE will at Toledo, Ohio, continue the investigation in accordance with previous leads set out and as other leads are being set forth by memorandum to the investigating agents, these leads are not being set out in this report.

- P E N D I N G -

1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

September 8, 1936.

Mr. J. J. Ryan, Superintendent,
United States Detention Farm,
Milan, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID

For use in an official investigation being conducted by this office, it will be greatly appreciated if you will forward a photograph of C. N. Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, whom I understand is confined in your institution. Will you also advise the approximate date on which this prisoner will be released?

Very truly yours,
J. P. MacFarland
Special Agent in Charge

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- Cincinnati
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1442 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

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September 8, 1936.

Special Agent in Charge,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Dear Sir:

RE: REXID

It is requested that copies of the indictments returned against Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdette for harboring of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell in the District of Florida be furnished to the Cleveland office at an early date.

These indictments are desired in order that it can be determined whether the scope of the said indictments would preclude the return of an additional indictment against Dolores Delaney in the Northern District of Ohio, for the harboring of the fugitives in this district during the year 1934.

Very truly yours,

HCS/PJB

CC - Bureau
- Cincinnati
- Chicago
- St. Paul

J. P. MacFARLAND
Special Agent in Charge

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September 4, 1936.

Time - 2:45 P.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: Harboring Cases at Cleveland

Special Agent S. K. McKee telephoned me from Cleveland and said they are having difficulty with one of their dial recording machines. He said that this machine has gone dead, and although it has been checked thoroughly by Agent Brennan, they are unable to find what the trouble is. I told him to get in touch with the Chicago Office, and if they have a dial recording machine available, it should be sent over. If not, I told him to get in touch with the Louisville Office and ask that theirs be sent over.

With reference to the letter dated September 3, 1936 from Mr. H. L. Sitzenstock of the Real Estate Department of the Toledo Trust Company concerning the activities of our Agents on the surveillance at 325 Locust Street in Toledo, I told Mr. McKee to get in touch with Suran at Toledo and have him go to see this man at once and explain the situation to him.

Respectfully,

E. A. TAMM.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

P.O. Box #1525
Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 9, 1936.

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

BREKID

Dear Sir:

There are transmitted herewith further lists
of sales of Thompson Sub-Machine Guns, furnished this
office by the Federal Laboratories, Incorporated, at
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Very truly yours,

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R. L. Shivers
R. L. SHIVERS,
Special Agent in Charge.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THOMPSON SUBMACHINE GUNS SOLD
IN OHIO FROM JULY 23, 1928, TO JULY 26, 1934, AS FAR AS THE RECORDS
OF THIS OFFICE DISCLOSE

PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
C.A. Clark, Main & B Sts. Hamilton	7/23/28	1	5158
H.T. Belz Hdwe, Co. Maumee	9/13/28	1	7298 ⁷⁻⁵⁷⁶⁻¹²⁷
Powell & Clement Co. 430 Main St. Cincinnati	10/6/28	1	8024
W.J. Wiggeringloh, Director of Public Safety, Norwood	10/25/28	1	7394
Powell & Clement Co. Cincinnati	11/2/28	2	7722 7830
J.W. Lingo Hdwe Co. Lebanon	12/26/28	1	6031
Sheriff Barnes, Wauseon	1/3/29	1	6506
M.R. Richardson, Maumee For Commissioners, Hancock County	1/8/29	1	7470
Page Dairy Co. Toledo	1/28/29	1	7757
M.R. Richardson, Maumee For Sheriff of Wood County, Bowling Green	1/24/29	2	6577 7321
Sheriff, Lucas County, Toledo	1/28/29	1	6450
Wagner Hdwe. Co. Corner Diamond & 5th St. Franklin Sts. Mansfield	2/14/29	1	5167
Richardson (For Perrysburg)	2/14/29	1	8237
Safety Director Shuman City Building, Fostoria	2/14/29	1	8017
Chief of Police, Bowling Green	2/25/29	1	5682
Sheriff of Henry County, Napoleon	2/28/29	1	5627
Safety Director Shuman, Fostoria	3/2/29	1	5928
Richardson, Maumee	3/2/29	1	5243
Richardson, Maumee	3/4/29	3	6614 6336 499
Champion Coated Paper Co. Hamilton	3/5/29	1	6977
Chief of Police, Sandusky	3/16/29	1	7210
Frank Ellemberger, Clerk County Commissioners, Elyria	3/16/29	1	7493
J.R. Wood Supply Co. 913 Broadway, Cincinnati	4/9/29	1	4858
Sheriff Huron County, Norwalk	4/12/29	1	6884
Police Dept. Portsmouth	4/12/29	1	7535
" " "	4/12/29	1	6283
Clossman Hdwe. Co. Zanesville	6/25/29	1	5407

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PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
Mr. George Abele Director of Police, Springfield	7/5/29	1	5963
Richardson, Maumee	7/17/29	1	6107
Richardson, Maumee	8/20/29	1	7466
Sheriff Geauga County, Chardon	9/21/29	1	5665
Grim, Chief of Police, Bryan	10/10/29	1	6476
Sheriff Ragan, Bryan	10/18/29	1	6548
Frank P. Hall Co. 100 North High St. Columbus	10/21/29	1	6790
Chief of Police, Massillon	10/21/29	1	6061
Richardson, Maumee	10/22/29	1	6036
Frank P. Hall Co. Columbus	12/18/29	2	7604 6345
Richardson, Maumee	2/3/30	1	6847
"	2/5/30	1	9878
"	3/3/30	1	9915
"	3/10/30	1	5837
"	3/27/30	2	8979 9964
Bostwick Braun Co. Toledo	3/28/30	6	8831 9253 806 8799 8639 881
The Sport Shop, Lancaster	4/9/30	1	8742
Miller Bros. Cor. Main & Walnut Sts. Troy	4/22/30	1	8626
Crusey Bros. Sidney	4/22/30	1	8780
W.C. Sheriff Shelby County, Sidney	4/29/30	1	8801
Powell & Clement Co. Cincinnati	4/23/30	1	7353
Sheriff Auglaize County Wapakoneta	5/2/30	1	8899
Police Dept. St. Marys	5/2/30	1	5675
Sheriff Miami County, Troy	5/17/30	1	8324
Ohio State Ref. Mansfield	5/29/30	2	9187 9979
County Sheriff, Mansfield	6/10/30	2	8785 8456
W. Amrine, London, Prison Farm London	6/13/30	2	9706 8833
J. Guy c/o Sheriff's Office Franklin County, Columbus	7/9/30	1	7857
Chief of Police, Eaton	7/9/30	1	7857
Chief of Police, Piqua	7/17/30	1	9762
Chief of Police, Franklin	7/23/30	1	8978
Richardson, Maumee	7/24/30	1	9962
H. Lyons, Milford Center	9/4/30	1	6199

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PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland Cincinnati	9/25/30	2	6386 6645
Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland Cleveland	9/25/30	2	8296 8222
Richardson, Maumee	10/23/30	1	10758
Chief of Police, Marietta	11/15/30	4	6865 9941 10886 8912
Police Dept. Columbus	12/23/30	14	
3096 3971 2404 6478 9906 3447 2411 2884 9942 3510 2966 5484 8887 2253			
Police Dept. Girard	12/20/30	1	5777
Sheriff Franklin County Columbus	1/2/31	2	6578 7467
Police Dept. Ashland	2/19/31	1	2678
Sheriff Licking County, Newark	5/15/31	2	3115 4326
Sheriff Hocking County, Logan	6/27/31	2	2953 7694
Chief of Police, Girard	8/28/31	1	5767
Shaker Heights Police Dept. 3400 Lee Rd. Cleveland	9/29/31	1	7195
Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland	2/3/32	1	7560 6025
Sheriff of Athens County, Athens	2/24/32	1	11555
Supt. of Police Zanesville	4/9/32	2	6950 74345
Chief of Police, Zanesville	4/15/32	1	7700
Sheriff Muskingum County, "	"	1	8662
Sheriff Pickaway County Circleville	5/20/32	2	5542 2943
Sheriff Athens County, Athens	6/16/32	1	10299
W. Abbey, c/o Police Chief Middletown	8/4/32	1	3546-62-3284
Sheriff Athens County, Athens	8/6/32	1	8956
Sheriff Columbiana County	8/30/32	1	7683-62-44587
Police Dept. Alliance	9/26/32	1	7011
Sheriff's Dept. Crawford Co. Jail Bucyrus	10/17/32	1	8126
Sheriff Mercer County, Celina	10/21/32	1	5442
City of Warren Police Dept.	12/10/32	2	3789 7755
Lucas County Jail, Toledo	1/4/33	1	6516

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PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
Sheriff Summit County, Akron	2/27/33	1	7653
Sheriff Defiance County, Defiance	3/4/33	1	6985
City of Salem Police Dept.	4/28/33	1	3897
Frank Mann, Fed. Lab. Agent 1305 Locus St. Summit Cincinnati	4/29/33	1	2037
Bureau of Investigation 1420 Enquirer Bldg. Cincinnati	7/6/33	1	8600-7-576-11
Sheriff Erie County, Sandusky	7/21/33	1	5807
Sheriff Wyandot County, Upper Sandusky	9/14/33	1	3883
Sheriff Putnam County, Ottawa	10/19/33	1	6465
Sheriff Auglaize County, Wapakonetta	11/1/33	1	7561
Sheriff Hancock County, Findlay	11/1/33	1	7860
Sheriff Ottawa County, Port Clinton	11/3/33	1	9468
City of Findlay Police Dept.	11/6/33	1	9911
Sheriff Knox County, Mt. Vernon	11/9/33	1	5955
Sheriff Butler County, Hamilton	11/7/33	1	7544
City of Waterville	11/21/33	1	3756
Logan County Jail 120 Madriver, Bellefontaines	11/21/33	1	3186
Sheriff Trumbull, County- Warren	12/18/33	1	8314
Sheriff of Ross County, Chillicothe	1/5/34	2	7569 7261
City of Lima, Police Dept.	2/3/34	1	7763
Allen County, Lima	2/14/34	1	6099
Sheriff Clark County, Springfield	3/29/34	1	7046
City of Kenton Police Dept.	3/31/34	1	5794
City of Lorain Police Dept.	4/7/34	2	3577 7793
City of Findlay Police Dept.	4/9/34	1	3085
City of Sarruthers Police Dept.	4/10/34	1	6063
Div. of Inv. 426 U.S. Custom & P.O. Bldg. Cincinnati	4/24/34	2	5720 7678-7-576
Sheriff Sandusky County, Fremont	4/28/34	1	6658
City of Tiffin Police Dept	5/8/34	1	6547

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PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
Sheriff Wayne County, Wooster	5/19/34	1	6805
Seneca County	5/21/34	1	7531
State of Ohio Highway Patrol State House, Columbus	5/22/34	6	6537 7365 3702 3432 7815 7148
City of Ashtabula Police Dept.	6/1/34	1	3662
Sheriff of Ashland County, Ashland	6/8/34	1	7634
City of Marion Police Dept. West Center St.	6/8/34	1	7698
City of Galion Police Dept.	6/16/34	1	11133
Sheriff Gallia County, Gallipolis	6/10/34	1	11519
City of Gallipolis Police Dept.	6/16/34	1	11183
City of Akron Police Dept.	6/23/34	2	10270 8906
Sheriff Hardin County, Kenton	7/17/34	1	8188
Richardson, Maumee (Fed. Lab. Agent)	7/25/34	1	10747
City of Columbus Police Dept.	7/24/34	4	12615 13536 14488 14460

NO PREVIOUS RECORD AS LISTED S. I.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THOMPSON SUBMACHINE GUNS SOLD IN
PENNSYLVANIA FROM JANUARY 9, 1929, TO JULY 26, 1934, AS FAR AS THE
RECORDS OF THIS OFFICE DISCLOSE

PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
Pa. Highway Patrol 19th St. & Swatara Ave Harrisburg	1/9/29	2	7446 6908
W. McK Reber, Bloomsburg	1/16/29	1	7122
"	12/24/28	1	7418
Capt. Edwards 3617 North Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa.	4/10/29	1	6650
F. Hersh Hdwe Co. Allentown	5/23/29	5	6594 5898 6681 7254 7212
J.B. Shaoon Hdwe. Co. 13 S. Letitia St. Philadelphia	9/13/29	4	7453 8434 6475 6591
City of Pittsburgh, Dept. of Supplies, 202 City-County Bldg.	11/14/29 Pittsburgh	2	5639 6734
Chief of Police, Arnold	1/15/30	1	6620
Chief of Police, New Kensington	1/15/30	1	6186
Sheriff Beaver County, Beaver	1/21/30	1	5940
David Glover, 5523 Broad St. E.E. Pittsburgh	1/21/30	1	4613-7-576-1193
Chief of Police, Braddock	1/31/30	1	6378
Tuberculosis Hospital, Phila. County Prison, Holmesburg	2/25/30	4	7315 8450 5802 7068
Dept. of Police, Ambridge	3/27/30	1	9957
City of Beaver Falls, Police Dept.	4/21/30	1	8088
Sheriff of Cambria County Ebensburg	5/16/30	1	8598
Mayor McMurray, Altoona	5/21/30	1	7009
Chief of Police, Monessen	7/29/30	1	9217
Chief of Police, Swissvale	9/12/30	1	8596
Chief of Police, Canonsburg	9/20/30	1	9458
Fed. Reserve Bank of Cleveland Protective Dept. Pittsburgh	9/25/30	2	8354 8129
International Motor Company, E. Penn. Reading County, Delivery	10/7/30	1	7628
Borough of Warren c/o Haehn, Chief of Police	1/22/31	1	6248
International Motor Co. Allentown	5/18/31	3	2844 2625 2699
J.W. Young, Fed. Lab. In. 185 41st St.	4/2/32	1	6032

NO PREVIOUS RECORD AS LISTED S. F. I.

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PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
J.W. Young, Fed. Lab. Inc. 185 41st St. Pittsburgh	4/2/32 6/11/32	1 4	7916 7192 7922 7807 5352
County Detective Lee Union Trust Bldg. New Castle	6/20/32	1	5857
Fed. Lab. Pittsburgh	6/21/32	2	6773 8190
Warden U.S. Ne. Penitentiary Lewisburg	6/30/32	4	7872 8685 7325 5950
Fred Lloyd c/o Railway Express Fed. Lab. Agent, Reading (Consignment)	7/26/32	1	11563
Police Dept. New Castle	7/28/32	1	7575
Dept. of Police, Sharon	8/1/32	1	3071
Venango County, Franklin	10/22/32	1	6963
Sears Roebuck & Co. Philadelphia	3/2/33	1	12653
Bu. of Inv. Law & Finance Bldg. Pittsburgh	7/7/33	1	6663-7-576-119
Bu. of Inv. Phil. Saving Fund Bld. Philadelphia	7/7/33	1	7048-7-576-119
Beaver County, Beaver	10/6/33	2	6972 11452
Lawrence County, New Castle	10/9/33	1	8016
Eastern Pen. Philadelphia	11/24/33	1	4853
City of Harrisburg.	11/27/33	2	6167 7739
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Pgh.	12/11/33	2	1240 3615
Borough of Tamaqua	2/12/34	1	1882
Hudson Coal Co. Scranton	3/9/34	2	3811 8133
Carbon County, Mauch Chunk	3/21/34	1	13670
City of Pottsville	4/18/34	1	5850
Div. of Inv. Philadelphia " " Pittsburgh	4/21/34 4/21/34	1 1	8048-7-576-119 2228
City of Williamsport	6/16/34	1	10319
Tuscarawas County, New Philadelphia	5/14/34	1	2575
Western Pen. Pittsburgh	7/25/34	2	10976 13411
Fed. Lab. Pittsburgh, marked for Endicott Johnson, Fire Prevention Dept. Johnson City, New York	7/25/34	2	10275 11570

NO PREVIOUS RECORDS

except those noted

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THOMAS MACHINE
GUNS SOLD IN WEST VIRGINIA FROM DECEMBER 1, 1929, to
JULY 26, 1934, AS FAR AS THE RECORDS OF THIS OFFICE DISCLOSE.

PURCHASER	DATE	QUANTITY	SERIAL NOS.
West Va. Penitentiary, Moundsville	12/27/29	5	7137 7240 75 6789 7754
Chief of Police, Parkersburg	10/15/30	1	10873
Chief of Police, Huntington	12/20/30	1	8472
Sheriff Hancock County New Cumberland	10/3/33	1	8842
City of Holidays Cove	10/14/33	1	8166

NO PREVIOUS RECORD AS LISTED S. P. I.

FED BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI, OHIO

FILE NO. 7-5

REPORT MADE AT Louisville, Kentucky	DATE WHEN MADE 9/8/36	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 9/8/36	REPORT MADE BY O. C. DEWEY OCD:mk
TITLE ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases; I. O. #1232 - FUGITIVE; et al; EDWARD G. BREMER - VICTIM.			CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING- HARBORING - OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE - NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.
<p>SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:</p> <p style="margin-left: 400px;">All leads in Louisville Office district have been covered. There being no further investigation, this matter is being referred upon completion to the Office of Origin.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- RUC -</p> <p>REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent John L. Madala, dated at Louisville, Kentucky, August 4, 1936.</p> <p>DETAILS: A review of the file in this case, at the Louisville Office, reveals that "stops" have been placed with the various County Clerks, in an effort to locate certain automobiles used by the remaining Subjects in the instant matter. All of these "stops" have been withdrawn.</p> <p style="margin-left: 400px;">There being no outstanding leads in the Louisville territory, this matter is being,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"REFERRED UPON COMPLETION TO THE OFFICE OF ORIGIN."</p>			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <i>O. C. Dewey</i>		SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	
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501 Healey Building,
Atlanta, Georgia,
September 3, 1936.

Special Agent in Charge,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

RE: BREMID.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to letter from the Little Rock Office dated August 7, 1936 and to Bureau letter dated August 4, 1936, Bureau File 7-576, in the above captioned case.

Fred Hunter, #48668, United States Penitentiary, Atlanta, claimed ownership to personal property listed in the Little Rock letter of reference and executed written authority for the shipment of these articles to Albert O. Hunter, Box 91, Leavittsburg, Ohio.

The original authorization for the disposition of these articles signed by Hunter is being retained in the Atlanta File and a signed copy is being attached to this letter for the Little Rock Office.

Very truly yours,

E. E. CONROY,
Special Agent in Charge.

cc-Bureau
Cincinnati
E. J. Connelley, Chicago
Cleveland
St. Paul

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7-576-1240

Atlanta, Georgia.
August _____, 1936.

I, FRED HUNTER, No. 48668, U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Georgia, do hereby authorize the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, to ship the following articles which are my personal property, to Albert O. Hunter, Box 91, Leavittsburg, Ohio:

Stetson Hat, Standard Quality, feather weight, dark blue in color with black band, purchased from Felcher's Toggery, 714 Central Avenue, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. P. T. Tailor written in ink on inside lining, also "H. Tourist 54" written on lining and inside of band. Size about seven and one-half.

Dark blue cloth chauffeur's cap, size seven and three-eighths, purchased from "Goldsmith's, Memphis Greatest Store."

Tan canvas hunting cap, no trade mark, size about seven and three-eighths, with fur ear muffs inside band.

One pair khaki trousers, freshly cleaned, trademark "Sanforized Big Smith, Fast Color," size and other labels not shown.

One pair oxford gray fine plaid trousers, no size shown, bearing cleaners marks "3728", "4001", "6644", "5259", and "5437".

One white shirt, no label, bearing laundry marks "WA" and "P-1", size about fifteen.

Three piece suit, Richman Brothers 3011, with label inside pocket showing date 3-25, number 15, salesman 33, and bearing cleaners marks "K.P.L.", "H. Sims", "7037-5-7A", "0708L", "H. Dixie", "2749", approximate size forty.

Black cardboard suitcase, approximately 36 inches long, 24 inches wide and 8 inches deep.

Witness: _____

Fred Hunter

W. M. Rott, Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Atlanta, Georgia.

7-576-12800